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Orchard falls to farming economics

By K.C. MEADOWS
The Daily Journal

Local residents who drive in the Perkins Street corridor have been wondering why a huge pear orchard by the Russian River has been torn out.

The answer is simple: Pears aren't paying.

The owner of the 56 acres of pears, John Thomas, a member of the well-known Thomas family of pear growers, said Wednesday he could no longer afford to keep the orchard going.

His dad planted the pears in 1960, and John Thomas has been managing that orchard since 1979 but has recently been struggling to make it pay.

"All farming's tough," he said, and added that these days, "it's not what you grow, it's what you sell."

Pears are not garnering the kinds of prices needed to pay for the pruning, pest control, picking and other orchard activities.

Plus, said Thomas, lots of pear buyers - the supermarkets and others - are getting their pears offshore.

Just 10 years ago, Thomas said, you could still make a pear orchard work between selling fresh pears - "which have to be perfect looking" - and the less perfect pears for juice, baby food, canned fruit or dried fruit. All those markets are down, he said, largely because pears are being imported cheaper. And, like many other economic sectors, consolidation is happening among the fruit buyers, giving them a much more powerful position from which to dictate prices to the growers.

"It's a commodity," Thomas stated bluntly, not wishing, he said, to sound as

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MacLeod Pappidas/The Daily Journal
Uprooted pear trees sit ready for disposal in an orchard on the south side of Perkins Street, east of the Russian River.

WINTER ECOLOGY IN MENDOCINO COUNTY



MacLeod Pappidas/The Daily Journal
Jim Xeroganes, director of agriculture at Mendocino College, digs up the rhizomes of a California fuschia Tuesday. Most of the plant's winter activity is underground, where it takes advantage of an abundant seasonal water supply.

Plant kingdom may seem to be sleeping, but take a close look

By ZACK SAMPSEL
The Daily Journal

On the surface, winter in Mendocino County seems like a wet, soggy affair with little plant and insect activity, but, according to Jim Xeroganes, director of agriculture at Mendocino College, there's a lot more going on below the surface you may never see.

The study of Winter Ecology is the exploration of organisms' natural processes and phenomena in winter environments. In some regions, winter is the principal architect of life and habitat. For higher elevations and latitudes, winter can be the season of chilling energy deficits that demand the most conservative adaptations in plants and animals. Mendocino County's winter weather is a mix between cold temperatures and wet days, which creates specific adaptations and preparations from plants and animals alike.

"A lot of people look at winter and say it's barren, but the truth is, there's a lot going on near the soil," Xeroganes explained while touring the college's garden. "Every time you go out you learn something more as you look closer."

As trees shed their leaves in preparation for winter, the benefit is two-fold. Not only do the trees no longer have to gather extra food in their leaves to grow and maintain, but the fallen leaves become mulch and keep the ground humid.

"As trees go dormant you can't really see what goes on below the ground," Xeroganes said. "The leaves act as mulch, which then becomes a home for mushrooms."

Xeroganes said the mushrooms you see above the ground are only the fruiting body of the organism, and their true purpose is served below the soil line where the roots helps to cycle nutrients. Many insects like beetles and the True Bug protect themselves against the cold by drying out their cells, which increases water levels throughout the rest of their body. In addition to the drying, some insects also bury themselves below the soil line and go dormant, all of which keeps the winter cycle going.

Trees, mushrooms and insects aren't the only organisms that collect nutrients and remain active during the winter. Xeroganes explained that many native plants, like the California Fuschia, Manzanitas and Fremont silk-tassel are working a double duty throughout the season. Most of these plants and others build up sugar levels through photosynthesis during the fall, which helps

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Xeroganes stands in front of the blooming flower of a Fremont silk tassel. Hummingbirds and insects are pollinating the plant now so that it can send its seeds out in the spring.

MURDER CASE IN COURT

Detectives take stand at boy's hearing

By BEN BROWN
The Daily Journal

A witness to the crime told police he saw Marcos Escareno fire one round into a mini-van driven by Enoch Cruz on the night Cruz was killed, Mendocino County Sheriff's Detective Jason Caudillo testified Wednesday.

Escareno, 15, is charged with murder in the shooting death of Cruz, 22, who was found dead in a minivan on Garcia Court in Manchester on Feb. 6, 2007.

Escareno was 14 years old at the time of his arrest but is being tried as an adult.

Caudillo testified that he and former Sheriff's Detective Robert Crabb interviewed Andrew Reynolds, 14, of Manchester, who told them he witnessed part of the shooting.

Reynolds was at the Cobarrobia home on Garcia Court the night of the shooting and spent some of the evening with Escareno.

Caudillo said Reynolds told him Escareno came over to the house and was helping Reynolds with his homework when Escareno received a call on his cell phone.

Escareno left, and shortly thereafter, Reynolds heard Escareno in the street "shouting like he was fighting with someone," Caudillo said.

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Medical pot tax to remain

Board of Equalization clarifies that medical marijuana is not exempt from state sales tax

By ROB BURGESS
The Daily Journal

The sales tax applied to medical marijuana dispensaries throughout California will continue, contrary to previous reports, according to Betty Yee, chairwoman and 1st District member of the California Board of Equalization.

In the original article that appeared Jan. 19 in The Ukiah Daily Journal, a representative from the California State Board of Equalization who gave only her first name, Sarah, was quoted as saying the sales tax that dispensaries are currently subject to would soon change.

"It was a mistake on our end," said Yee.

Yee said to be considered for exemption from state sales tax, a drug must pass a series of three tests.

"The first is that it has to be dispensed by commonly known to be available to use for treatment of a disease or ailment," she said. "This traditionally means it has to be approved by FDA, but not always. The second is that it has to be prescribed by a physician. The third part is that it has to be dispensed by a licensed pharmacist. This last one is where we've run into some debate."

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DAILY DIGEST

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FUNERAL NOTICES



CATHERINE BOWEN

Family, friends and students lost a special person when Cathy Bowen passed away at home on January 23, 2008 with family at her bedside. Cathy remained positive and active despite a courageous battle with breast cancer. She amazed us all with her determination to continue working in her classroom as long as she could. She had a special talent for her class of "children with strong feelings", as she described them.

Catherine Lee Clark was born in Long Beach, CA in 1948. Her father was a forest ranger and then a teacher. The family settled in Sonoma County. Cathy attended Analy High School where she graduated in 1966. A summer working with developmentally challenged students was highly rewarding and inspired a later career in teaching. She began at Kelseyville High School and then worked many years at Ukiahi and finally at Oak Manor Elementary in Ukiah.

During her youthful days, Cathy enjoyed riding her horse along the Sonoma County coastline or in the hills. At one time, Cathy hitchhiked across Canada with friends and was active in social causes. She also raised goats, spun her own wool and raised chickens. Animals were always a big part of her life. She trained one of her golden retrievers to be a therapy dog with her younger students.

Cathy moved to Mendocino County in the early 1970's. She was most proud of her two sons, Silas and Zach, who she raised after her first marriage ended. This was also the time when she developed her skills in quilt making, stained glass and other handicrafts inspired, in part, by her late Aunt Beda.

In 1996, Cathy met her second husband at a dance class. They were married in 1999 and enjoyed many wonderful years of backpacking, dancing, gardening and raising their golden retrievers. Family gatherings were important to Cathy and she always outdid herself. We will miss her warm smile and generous nature.

Cathy is survived by her husband, Rich Bowen, sons Zach and Silas Martinez, a sister Donna Nittinger, a brother Tom Clark and mother Liz Pilegaard. Her father, Don Clark, preceeded her in death. Cathy also leaves behind three nieces, a nephew, a half-sister, a step-son and four grandchildren.

A Memorial Service will be held on Sunday, February 3, 2008 at 2 PM at The Eversole Mortuary in Ukiah. The family would like to thank Phoenix Hospice for their excellent care and the staff at Oak Manor School for their unwavering support through this difficult time. Donations may be made to Phoenix Hospice, 1 Madrone St., Willits, CA 95490. Arrangements under the care of The Eversole Mortuary 462-2206

ERIKA K. YOUNG

Erika K. Young, 76, of Ukiah passed away Tuesday, January 29, 2008; she was born in Kassel, Germany on September 8, 1931 and had lived in Ukiah for the past 18 years.

Erika was educated in Kassel, Germany and worked as a salesperson at J.C. Penny. She will be remembered for her love of her family.

Erika is survived by her daughter Mary and her husband James Purcell Sr. of Ukiah, grandsons James Purcell Jr., Stephen Purcell and his wife Amanda of Ukiah, also survived by numerous nieces and nephews in Arizona and Michigan, cousins in Kassel, Germany. Erika was preceded in death by her husband John Young in November of 2007 who she married on May 7, 1958, her parents Erich & Katharina Pletsch and her brother Heinz J. Pletsch.

A visitation will be held on Thursday, January 31, 2008 from 5-8 PM at the Eversole Mortuary, a funeral service will be held on Friday, February 1, 2008 at 2:00 PM at the Eversole Mortuary officiated by Pastor David Donnell.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Eversole Mortuary 462-2206

LLOYD HALE PITMAN

Lloyd Hale Pitman passed away peacefully at his home on January 23, 2007. Born in Saint Troy Falls, Wisconsin, he was a long time resident of Ukiah, with a second residence in Lake County. As a young man he enjoyed speed skating, gymnastics and waterskiing. In his later years, his hobbies included woodwork, fishing (especially with his family) and being a member of the American Legion. Lloyd was particularly proud of his military service, taking two tours to Germany during WWII. He leaves behind his children, Ellen Stabile and husband Larry of Nice, CA, Karen Partain of Chino, CA and Mark Pitman of Los Angeles. Survivors also include his sister, Lorraine McLain of Delaware, Ohio and grandchildren Matt Stabile, Chris Stabile and Michael Pitman. Funeral services will be private.

Please sign the guest book at www.ukiahdailyjournal.com. Funeral notices are paid announcements. For information on how to place a paid funeral notice or make corrections to funeral notices please call our classified department at 468-3529.

Death notices are free for Mendocino County residents. Death notices are limited to name of deceased, hometown, age, date of death, date, time, and place of services and the funeral home handling the arrangements. For information on how to place a free death notice please call our editorial department at 468-3500.

DEATH NOTICES

• **Robert L. Cake**, 85, died Saturday Jan. 26, 2008. Cremation and private burial services are under the direction of the Eversole Mortuary.

POLICE REPORTS

The following were compiled from reports prepared by the Ukiah Police Department. To anonymously report crime information, call 463-6205.

ARREST -- Joshua Tyler Viayra, 20, of Ukiah, was arrested on suspicion of driving under the influence in the 600 block of South Orchard Avenue at 3:09 a.m. Wednesday.

Those arrested by law enforcement officers are innocent until proven guilty. People reported as having been arrested may contact the Daily Journal once their case has been concluded so the results can be reported. Those who feel the information is in error should contact the appropriate agency. In the case of those arrested on suspicion of driving under the influence of an intoxicant: all DUI cases reported by law enforcement agencies are reported by the newspaper. The Daily Journal makes no exceptions.

CORRECTIONS

•Tuesday's Page 1 article "Rec center ready for use" listed an incorrect phone number for the Boys and Girls Club. The correct number is 467-4900.

•In Wednesday's Page 1 article "Gunfire leads to two arrests" Amanda Ashby should not have been listed as having been arrested on suspicion of child endangerment. Charges of child endangerment have been forwarded to the Mendocino County District Attorney's Office, but she has not been arrested.

The Ukiah Daily Journal reserves this space to correct errors or make clarifications to news articles. Significant errors in obituary notices or birth announcements will result in reprinting the entire article. Errors may be reported to the editor, 468-3526.

LOTTERY NUMBERS

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FANTASY 5: 08, 09, 28, 32, 33.
DAILY DERBY: 1st Place: 01, Gold Rush.
2nd Place: 05, California Classic.
3rd Place: 07, Eureka.
Race time: 1:45.46.
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Jackpot: $53 million.

Bounty hunter free from Mexican charges in his capture of fugitive Andrew Luster

HONOLULU (AP) — Duane "Dog" Chapman cannot be extradited to Mexico to face criminal charges in his capture of serial rapist and fugitive Andrew Luster in 2003, a three-judge panel in Mexico has ruled.

The unanimous ruling was handed down Tuesday. The TV bounty hunter, his son Leland Chapman and associate Tim Chapman faced being sent to the resort town of Puerto Vallarta, where they captured Luster, who had jumped a $1 million bond on charges that he drugged and raped three women.

"He's a free man," Chapman's San Francisco-based attorney, James A. Quadra, said in a telephone interview late Tuesday. "They can't reinstate any criminal charges and as a result of that, there's no basis for them to then seek extradition."

Luster's disappearance during his trial in California set off an international manhunt by police, FBI and bounty hunters trying to recoup some of the bond money.

The world briefly

Edwards bows out of presidential race, hoping 'two Americas' can be united under a Democrat

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Democrat John Edwards bowed out of the race for the Democratic presidential nomination on Wednesday, saying it was time to step aside "so that history can blaze its path" in a campaign now left to Hillary Rodham Clinton and Barack Obama.

"With our convictions and a little backbone we will take back the White House in November," said Edwards, ending his second campaign in the same hurricane-ravaged city where he began it more than a year ago.

Edwards said Clinton and Obama had both pledged that "they will make ending poverty central to their campaign for the presidency."

"This is the cause of my life and I now have their commitment to engage in this cause," he said before a small group of supporters. He was joined by his wife, Elizabeth, and his three children, Cate, Emma Claire and Jack.

It was the second time Edwards sought the Democratic presidential nomination. Four years ago he was the vice presidential running mate on a ticket headed by John Kerry.

Four years later, he waged a spirited, underfunded race on a populist note, pledging to represent the powerless against the corporate interests.

Democrats accuse AG of opening the door to future waterboarding

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democrats pounced Wednesday on Attorney General Michael Mukasey's refusal to declare waterboarding illegal, accusing him of potentially allowing the harsh interrogation tactic to be used in the future.

Mukasey, in his third month at the helm of the Justice Department, said he would feel tortured if he, himself, were waterboarded. But he staunchly avoided debating during the Senate Judiciary Committee hearing whether waterboarding is legal. Instead, he echoed the Bush administration's long-standing denial of identifying how al-Qaida detainees have been questioned by CIA interrogators.

Waterboarding involves strapping a person down and pouring water over his cloth-covered face to create the sensation of drowning.

"Would waterboarding be torture if it was done to you?" asked Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

"I would feel that it was," Mukasey said.

Under needling questioning later, however, Mukasey didn't rule out the possible need for waterboarding terror suspects in order to save American lives.

Obama says Hillary Clinton presidency would be a step back

DENVER (AP) — Democratic Sen. Barack Obama said Wednesday a Hillary Rodham Clinton presidency would be a step back to the past, turning her husband's image of a bridge to the future against her.

"I know it is tempting — after another presidency by a man named George Bush — to simply turn back the clock, and to build a bridge back to the 20th century," the Illinois senator said in Denver.

"... It's not enough to say you'll be ready from Day One — you have to be right from Day One," he added in unmistakable criticisms of Clinton, who often claims she's better prepared to govern, and her husband, who pledged during his own presidency to build a bridge to the 21st century.

Obama depicted Clinton as a calculating, poll-tested divisive figure who will only inspire greater partisan divisions as she sides with Republicans on issues like trade, the role of lobbyists in politics and national security. At the same time, he elevated McCain, fresh off victory in Florida's crucial primary, as the likely Republican nominee.

The Clinton campaign said Obama was abandoning his pledge to run a positive campaign.

Fed cuts interest rates bold half-point to boost ailing economy; Wall Street still wary

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve delivered powerful new relief to people and businesses squeezed by the ailing economy Wednesday, cutting interest rates ever deeper in an effort to avert or at least soften the blow of a recession.

The bold, half-point reduction approved by Fed Chairman Ben Bernanke and all but one of his col-

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What's Playing

THURSDAY

STEVEN BATES -- Rock, blues and folk; Shanachie Pub; 50 S. Main, Willits; 8 p.m.; no cover, tips appreciated; 459-9194.

'AND THEN THEY CAME FOR ME' -- Multimedia play; Ukiah High School; 7 p.m.; $9 general, $4 students.

FRIDAY

DJ DANCE MUSIC -- DJ dance music with DJ Jose; Perkins Street Lounge; 228 E. Perkins St., Ukiah; 9 p.m.

ROOTSTOCK -- Reggae; Shanachie Pub; 50 S. Main, Willits; 8 p.m.; $4 cover; 459-9194.

'AND THEN THEY CAME FOR ME' -- Multimedia play; Ukiah High School; 8 p.m.; $9 general, $4 students.

SWEET SPOT -- Blues rock funk; Ukiah Brewing Company; 101 S. State St., Ukiah; 9 p.m.; $6 cover; 468-5898.

'MOONLIGHT & MAGNOLIAS' -- Live performance; Willits Community Theatre Playhouse; 37 W. Van Lane, Willits; 8 p.m.; $10 admission; 459-0895.

DANCES OF UNIVERSAL PEACE -- Ukiah Sufi Dancing; Yoga Mendocino; 206 Mason St., Ukiah; 7:30 p.m.; 485-0651.

SATURDAY

DJ DANCE MUSIC-- DJ dance music with Patti; Perkins Street Lounge; 228 E. Perkins St., Ukiah; 9 p.m.

KARAOKE -- Live entertainment; Yokayo Bowl; 1401 N. State St., Ukiah; 7 to 11 p.m.; no cover; 462-8686.

KRISTINE ROBIN & BOB LAUGHTON -- Celtic; Shanachie Pub; 50 S. Main, Willits; 9 p.m.; $3 cover; 459-9194.

BELTONES BAND -- Dance music; Bartlett Hall; 495 Leslie St., Ukiah; 7 to 10 p.m.; $8 and $9 cover; adults 18 and over welcome.

'AND THEN THEY CAME FOR ME' -- Multimedia play; Ukiah High School; 8 p.m.; $9 general, $4 students.

KIM MANNING -- Funk rock groove reggae; Ukiah Brewing Company; 101 S. State St., Ukiah; 9 p.m.; $6; 468-5898.

THE GOOD BAYOU BOYs -- Cajun dance music; United Methodist Church; 270 North Pine Street, Ukiah; 7:30 to 10:30 p.m; Advance admission: $8 general, $6 seniors and students, $1 more at the door.

'MOONLIGHT & MAGNOLIAS' -- Live performance; Willits Community Theatre Playhouse; 37 W. Van Lane, Willits; 8 p.m.; $10 admission; 459-0895.

SUNDAY

'MOONLIGHT & MAGNOLIAS' -- Live performance; Willits Community Theatre Playhouse; 37 W. Van Lane, Willits; 2 p.m.; $10 admission; 459-0895.

MONDAY

MICROPHONE NIGHT -- Sing or play an instrument; Club 711; 711 S. State St., Ukiah; 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; 462-7111.

TUESDAY

KARAOKE -- Every Tuesday; Perkins Street Lounge; 228 E. Perkins St., Ukiah; 8 p.m.; free.

TAHITIAN DANCE -- Every Tuesday night; Mendocino Ballet Studio; 205 S. State St.; Ukiah; ages 11 to 99; 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.; $8 to $11.

WEDNESDAY

ADAM'S CENTER STAGE KARAOKE -- Karaoke night at Yokayo Bowl; 1401 N. State St., Ukiah; 7 to 11 p.m.; family hours 6 to 8 p.m.; no cover; 462-8686.

OPEN MIC NIGHT -- Open Mic; Ukiah Brewing Co.; 102 S. State St., Ukiah; 8:30 p.m.; free; 468-5898.

The two sides of Valentine's Day

UPT to run 'Love Letters' and 'Hate Mail' in repertory

The Daily Journal

Ukiah Players Theatre is pleased to present two plays about two wildly different relationships for the Valentine's Day season.

Running in repertory (which means each day is a different play), "Love Letters" and "Hate Mail" are both two-person shows that reveal the histories of two very different relationships through letters and other correspondence.

"Love Letters," the Pullitzer Prize-nominated play written by A.R. Gurney, tells the story of two lifelong friends; the conservative, dutiful lawyer, Andrew Makepeace Ladd III (played by Doug Hundley) and Melissa Gardner (played by Kate Magruder), a free-spirited and lively artist.

From grade school notes to party invitations to letters of confession, "Love Letters" is a very intimate production that explores what ties us to each other, even as we are kept apart by circumstances, distances and obligations.

"Hate Mail" is what happens when you take the same premise as in "Love Letters" wherein two characters tell the story of their relationship by reading their letters to each other, only with "Hate Mail," the letters aren't so heart-warming. Heartburn-inducing, maybe...

Written by Kira Obolensky and Bill Corbett (formerly of "Mystery Science Theatre 3000" fame), "Hate Mail" showcases two dysfunctional characters that go together like water and sodium; Preston Dennis Jr. (played by Todd Clow) is a spoiled rich kid with an oversized sense of entitlement, while Dahlia Markle (played by KC Dill) is a long-suffering photographer who seems ready to snap.

Both "Love Letters" and "Hate Mail" are directed by Keith Aisner. Performance dates for each show are as follows:

"Hate Mail" runs Thursday, Feb. 7, Saturday, Feb. 9, Sunday, Feb. 10 and Friday, Feb. 15 (Anti-Valentine's Day).

"Love Letters" runs Friday, Feb. 8, Sunday, Feb. 10, Thursday, Feb. 14 (Valentine's Day) and Saturday, Feb. 16.

There will be a special double-feature performance on Sunday, Feb. 10, with "Love Letters" starting at 2 p.m. and "Hate Mail" starting at 4 p.m. Special tickets for both performances may be purchased from UPT for $20 each.

By special arrangement with Ukiah Brewing Company, UPT is offering full dinner plus theatre packages for two for both Valentine's Day, Feb. 14, and Anti-Valentine's Day, Feb. 15. Contact Ukiah Brewing Company for reservations and more information at 468-5898.

Tickets are available through Mendocino Book Company on School Street in Ukiah, and through the Ukiah Players Theatre Box Office at 462-9226. Group rates and season tickets are available. The Ukiah Playhouse is located at 1041 Low Gap Road in Ukiah, across the street from Ukiah High School.





Above, Doug Hundley and Kate Magruder delight in "Love Letters." Below, Todd Clow and KC Dill get ready to rumble in "Hate Mail." Both shows alternate performance days for two weeks only at the Ukiah Playhouse, Feb. 7 through 16.

'Cloverfield' a good movie despite the shaking camera

FOCUS ON FILM



By Shelby White

When a monster is found in Manhattan will there be anything to stop in from complete and total construction of the city?

Rob Hawkins (Michael Stahl-David) is working in New York for a business and is planning to go to Japan as apart of his job.

Rob's brother Jason along with his girlfriend Lily (Jessica Lucas) and others plan a surprise going away party for him at his apartment.

As they are enjoying the party and having a great time some relationships start to unravel. Mainly one between Rob and Beth who have always been friends, but after sleeping together things have started to take a different turn.

That night as Rob is upset he is talking to Jason and their good friend Hud (T.J. Miller) a huge tremble shakes all of Manhattan leaving everyone scared about what has happened. Going up to the top of the building everyone at the party sees a huge explosion take place and races inside to not get hit by all the debris coming from it.

At this time chaos breaks out and everyone is left to try to help each other and fend for themselves.

When they realize that a monster is attacking will they will be able to stop it and what will happen next?

I really liked "Cloverfield." After all this hype about the movie and how under wraps they kept the monster so as not to give anything away to the public was great.

I was worried that by using the point of view of an actual video camera to tell the story may make things really difficult to watch. After seeing it I was feeling a little sick from how the camera would be moved around when they ran, but none the less I still liked it.

I enjoyed the storyline quite a bit. Everything from style to plot was very different from anything I had seen before.

The video cameras point of view added a lot of context and an interesting mood to the movie. It felt like you were in the madness of everything with the characters which is always a plus.

I recommend this movie to anyone who is looking from something different and loves monster, suspense movies.

Rating: PG-13

Running Time: 1 hr. 24 min.

BILLBOARD

'Born of Fire' and Wildlife Film Series tickets available now

"Born of Fire," a dramatic award-winning film about the geology and wildlife of the Galapagos Islands, will lead off Ukiah's second annual International Wildlife Film Series. The series will take place on six consecutive Friday nights beginning Feb. 8 at the Ukiah Civic Center. "Born of Fire" takes viewers through the geological life stages of these unique islands, including the fiery eruption of Sierra Negra, the largest of the Galapagos volcanoes. It goes on to offer scenes of fantastic wildlife, including Marine Iguanas leaping from cliffs into the sea and Darwin's Finches grooming the largest tortoises on earth. Horace Peabody, director of Peabody Awards and critic of hundreds of films, says, "It is the most beautiful thing I have ever seen."

The evening will begin at 6:30 p.m. with community and family social time, accompanied by live Celtic music by Kristin Robin and Bob Laughton, and healthy refreshments. The films will begin at 7:15 p.m. with a short, "Saving a Species, The Great Penguin Rescue." The six evenings of film are likely to sell out, so film goers are urged to buy their tickets early at Mendocino Book Company in Ukiah for a suggested donation of $10 per evening or $50 for the series. The film series is a benefit for Redwood Valley Outdoor Education Project, a community-supported project of the Ukiah Unified School District. The RVOEP offers hands-on nature and science education to more than 2,000 school students each year. For the full film schedule go to www.rvoep.org.

The Ukiah Civic Center is at 300 Seminary Avenue. From Highway 101 take Perkins St. to N. State St. Turn left and go right on Seminary. Take it to the end.

Open Art Studio to meet on Mondays

The Open Art Studio will be meeting at the Todd Grove Clubhouse on Mondays, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The fee is $3 for members of Mendocino County Art Association, and $5 for non-members. No instruction is provided. Participants will need to bring their own supplies. This is run on a drop-in basis -- attend for as long as desired, and get inspiration from painting with fellow artists. Tables and chairs are available. For more information, call Lynn Cyrilla Crutcher at 391-5852 in case of any last minute changes.

Ukiah High School multimedia play to run through Saturday

The Ukiah High School drama department will continue presenting "And Then They Came for Me: Remembering the World of Anne Frank" by James Still through Saturday, Feb. 2. The multimedia play will combine videotaped interviews with Holocaust survivors Ed Silverberg and Eva Schloss with live actors recreating scenes for their lives during World War II. Silverberg was Anne Frank's first boyfriend, and she wrote about him in the beginning of her diary.

The play continues Thursday through Saturday, this week and next, tonight, Friday, Feb. 1, and Saturday, Feb. 2.

The curtain will rise at 7 p.m. on Thursdays, and 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. Tickets are available at Mendocino Book Company, or at the door, for $9 general seating or $4 for UHS students.

Poet Blake More to feature at Writers Read on tonight

Tonight, coast poet Blake More will be featured in the Writers Read series at Colored Horse Studio.

More's work spans the spectrum from writing and performance to costume and mixed media functional art pieces, assemblage sculpture and wildly painted art cars. The author of three full-length books and four books of poetry, More's work has appeared in magazines and journals worldwide, including Utne Reader, Yoga Journal, and Tokyo Time Out.

More's original solo performance pieces and ensemble plays have appeared on streets and stages in New York, Tokyo, San Francisco, Berkeley, Oakland, Los Angeles, Marin, Sonoma, and the Mendocino coast. More has worked with the Oakland East Bay Symphony, San Francisco Mime Troupe, Bay Area Video Coalition, Marsh Theater, Arena Theater, Gualala Arts, California Poets In The Schools, Laughing Squid, KZYX Radio, KTDE Radio, SF Liberation Radio, and Radio Amsterdam. Her newest book, "godmeat" (Beatitude Press, Dec 2007), is a collection of poetry, prose and artwork and includes a poem movie compilation DVD.

To explore More's creative endeavors, go to her website: www.snakelyone.com.

Colored Horse Studio is located at 780 Waugh Lane in Ukiah. The featured reading starts at 7 p.m., followed by an open mic session at 8:15. Refreshments will be available. Donations are requested. For more information, call 463-6989, 462-4557 or visit the Web site www.coloredhorse.com.

Letters from our readers

Worried about Oakland pollution

To the Editor:

On Sunday, Jan. 13, I witnessed a huge plume of dark smoke rising from south of the Oakland airport as I was driving on Highway 880. It was reported that a large transformer was burning at the Oakland dump and I wondered, as the smoke was moving westward, how long it would be before the gray smoke would reach the North Coast.

Friday evening before sunset a very wide train of dark gray smog moved northward over the ocean and was present the next morning over the coast. Concerned about air quality , I called KOZT. There was no emergency warning report; nor was there any information in the S.F. Chronicle about the transformer fire in Oakland. All air quality offices were closed over the long holiday weekend. This gap in Emergency Warning systems is of great concern to me.

Also of concern is how P.G.&E. may have been responsible for disposing of a transformer in the City of Oakland dump. There must be more appropriate places for toxic substances such as dioxins and PCBs, known to exist in transformers.

According to L.M. Gibbs book "Dying from Dioxin," PCBs and dioxin persist in the environment and are often bound to particles. PCBs are more easily broken down by sunlight and air. PCBs are in the air in vapor form and are washed by rainfall and may slowly evaporate back into air. PCB and dioxin settling in rivers and in the ocean may be ingested by fish and be concentrated in the largest fish.

Brominated dioxin-like compounds and chlorinated dioxins are relatively immobile in the environment. They are bound to particulates and organic matter and are significantly removed only by photo degradation. They are resistant to leaching in soil and to volatilization. Dioxin in the air settles onto soil , water and plant surfaces.

When dioxin laden plants or feed are eaten by sheep, cattle or chickens, the dioxin ends up in the animal's fatty tissues. (However), dioxin is not taken up by root systems of plants and vegetables.

The EPA has found that ingestion of dioxin in food is the primary source by which people are exposed to dioxin.

It is Sunday and the dense fog still hangs over Mendocino as I write.

Agnes Woolsey
Mendocino

Don't ignore public feeling

To the Editor:

Interesting letter in the "Forum" today asking people not to repeal Measure "G": My question us, if Measure "G" is so innocuous and has a need then why are so many people against a local ruling that overruled the state law? Saying that an elite few want to have marijuana for their exclusive use and then supporting an exclusive group that would get marijuana is a specious argument. If someone wants to raise an acre of marijuana now all they have to do is get medical cards enough to do it. Why are there people that follow marijuana for harvest and protection if it is so innocently being grown only for medical purposes? If the decision is for cities to make their own laws then do not expect help from the state or the federal government. If you feel you cannot collect enough taxes from your populace to run your community then you will have to ask for help. That comes with responsibilities that can not be ignored. Become used to that aid and soon you don't care if government is in your face. Never ignore the majority feeling or need or you will become disenchanted by failure.

Chas Moser
Ukiah

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ON EDITORIALS

Daily Journal editorials are written by Editor K.C. Meadows with the concurrence of Publisher Kevin McConnell.

In our opinion

Great role models

Kudos go out to the members of the Ukiah Fire Department Explorer Program and its leader, UFD Capt. John Corippo. (And congrats to Capt. Corippo for his Firefighter of the Year honor!)

Explorers are local 14- to 17-year-olds who provide important backup to the city's firefighters. They haul hoses and hook them to fire hydrants, they unload and reload gear on engines and in ambulances and basically help free up the professionals for the dangerous job of fighting fires and rescuing people.

The Explorers program was teetering on extinction not long ago and we're glad to see that it is once more in action.

These young men and women are getting basic training and can use it to follow into good jobs as firefighters and paramedics. And even if they don't choose firefighting as a career, they make perfect candidates for volunteer firefighters in their own communities as they grow older.

As with law enforcement officers, firefighters these days do a lot more than just fight fires. They tend to accident victims, help in search and rescue and are a big part of the emergency response effort during natural or manmade disasters in any local community.

Being an Explorer is fun, interesting and hard work.

And these young people are a great role models for teenagers everywhere.



Real challenges coming

To the Editor:

As reported in the Daily Journal on Jan. 11, the Mendocino County Public Health Advisory Board heard presentations from people who work with military personnel returning from Iraq and Afghanistan. The presenters are doing great work. The fact is, however, that the underfunded health care and social service systems are currently stretched to the limit, with the certainty that there will be a drastic increase in demand.

As I sat there, the words of Abraham Lincoln's Second Inaugural played constantly in my mind: With malice toward none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in, to bind up the nation's wounds, to care for him who shall have borne the battle and for his widow and his orphan, to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves and with all nations.

We all are wounded by this current war in so many ways, yet we are minimally affected compared to the many veterans suffering from post-traumatic stress disorder. Too many of them are heartbreakingly lonely and abandoned; the rates of homelessness, incarceration, alcoholism and drug use, violence, and suicide for these people are appallingly high. Their families suffer equally. In sum, though they have sacrificed already, their suffering is not at an end.

In words that call us to our best selves, Lincoln sets out our obligation to "care for him who shall have borne the battle and for his widow and his orphan." Thus far it has been futile to expect the federal government to provide even minimal care for our veterans and their families.

So it is up to us. What can we do? There aren't easy answers. Of course we can encourage our Congressional representatives to do more. Of course we can ask the state and the County to do more. In the fullest sense, our goal should be compassion and charity. As a community, and as a country, we have to figure out what that means in real terms.

Benj Thomas
Ukiah

We ought to know better

To the Editor:

Some 935 false statements were made by President Bush and his aides to justify the invasion of Iraq and beginning the war there. This public record was counted by the Center for Public Integrity and the Fund for Independence in Journalism. This does not take into account the number of false statements made since Bush began the war.

And the majority of U.S. citizens still accept him as president.

I wonder how many false statements Hitler told the citizens of Germany that caused them to accept him.

However many, they stuck with him till he ruined the country.

By now, we ought to know better.

Tom Lefebvre
Ukiah

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From the desk of...



EJ DIONNE JR.

Clintons assault despressing

It was a remarkable moment: A young, free-thinking presidential hopeful named Bill Clinton sat down with reporters and editors at The Washington Post in October 1991 and started saying things most Democrats wouldn't allow to pass their lips.

Ronald Reagan, Clinton said, deserved credit for winning the Cold War. He praised Reagan's "rhetoric in defense of freedom" and his role in "advancing the idea that communism could be rolled back."

"The idea that we were going to stand firm and reaffirm our containment strategy, and the fact that we forced them to spend even more when they were already producing a Cadillac defense system and a dinosaur economy, I think it hastened their undoing," Clinton declared.

Clinton was careful to add that the Reagan military program included "a lot of wasted money and unnecessary expenditure," but the signal had been sent: Clinton was willing to move beyond "the brain-dead politics in both parties," as he so often put it.

His apostasy was widely noticed. The Memphis Commercial Appeal praised Clinton two days later for daring to "set himself apart from the pack of contenders for the Democratic nomination by saying something nice about Ronald Reagan." Clinton's "readiness to defy his party's prevailing Reaganphobia and admit it," the paper wrote, "is one reason he's a candidate to watch."

I have been thinking about that episode ever since Hillary Clinton's campaign started unloading on Barack Obama for making statements about Reagan that were, if anything, more measured than Bill Clinton's 1991 comments. Obama simply acknowledged Reagan's long-term impact on politics, and the fact that conservatives once constituted the camp producing new ideas, flawed though they were.

Obama's not particularly original insight was a central premise of Bill Clinton's 1992 campaign. Clinton argued over and over that Democrats could not win without new ideas of their own. To reread Clinton's "New Covenant" speeches from back then is to be reminded of how electrifying it was to hear a politician who was willing to break new ground.

That's why the Clintons' assault on Obama is so depressing. In many ways, Obama is running the 2008 version of the 1992 Clinton campaign. You have the feeling that if Bill Clinton did not have another candidate in this contest, he'd be advising Obama and cheering him on.

Let's grant the Clintons their claims: The press is tougher on Hillary Clinton than it is on Barack Obama; the old, irrational Clinton hatred is alive and well in certain parts of the media; Hillary Clinton gets hit harder when she criticizes Obama than Obama does when he goes after her.

Let's further stipulate that Obama's formulation -- he said Reagan "changed the trajectory of America in a way that Richard Nixon did not and in a way that Bill Clinton did not" -- was guaranteed to enrage the former president. In Democratic circles, associating someone with Nixon is akin to a Roman comparing an emperor with Caligula.

None of it justifies the counterproductive behavior. Does anyone doubt that if Hillary Clinton wins the nomination, she will need the votes of the young people and African-Americans who have rallied to Obama -- and that what she's doing now will make it harder to energize them? Doesn't calling in Bill Clinton as the lead attacker merely underscore Obama's central theme, that it's time to "turn the page" on our Bush-Clinton-Bush political past?

And with both Clintons on record saying kind things about Reagan, why go after Obama on the point? Honestly: If Obama is a Reaganite, then I am a salamander.

Yet there was Hillary Clinton's campaign, unveiling a radio ad on Wednesday implying that Obama bought into such ideas as "refusing to raise the minimum wage." Come on, guys.

The worst thing about all this is what both Clintons are doing to their own legacy as pioneers of an approach that rejected, as Bill Clinton said in a 1991 speech, "the stale orthodoxies of left and right." The great asset shared by both Clintons is their willingness to bring fresh thinking to old problems.

"Our new choice plainly rejects the old categories and false alternatives they impose," Bill Clinton added in that 1991 address in which he offered a long list of new ideas. "Is what I just said to you liberal or conservative? The truth is, it is both, and it is different. It rejects the Republicans' attacks and the Democrats' previous unwillingness to consider new alternatives."

Pretty good stuff, still. Why should either Clinton attack Obama for facing some of the same truths that both of them taught their party so long ago?

E.J. Dionne writes for the Washington Post Writers Group

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Contra Dance workshop to feature Caller Erik Hoffman

The Daily Journal

Nationally known Contra Dance Caller, Erik Hoffman from the Bay area, will be holding a Contra Dance Special on Saturday, Feb. 9, at 4.30 p.m. for dancers of all levels.

Hoffman is a playful, enthusiastic person who loves to teach workshops and call dances. He is well known all over the country and abroad for his ability to engage dancers and clarify dance figures and moves.

He is a fiddle player as well and enjoys playing along as he calls the dances. Hoffman loves the spirit and joy that is passed along with traditional music and dance.

Contra Dance, an American form of line dancing has its roots in the English Country Dance, is increasing in popularity.

The Contra Dancers are very fortunate to be able to present Hoffman and his musicians to the Ukiah Contra Dancers.



Erik Hoffman

The workshop will be followed by a potluck dinner break. The regular Contra Dance evening, called by Hoffman, will start at 7.30 p.m., with instructions for beginners at 7 p.m.

For information, call Ulla at 467 -0311.

New York director Bovingloh to lead Powerplay, a musical theatre workshop

The Daily Journal

Gloriana Musical Theatre is offering a unique workshop for actors and singers of all levels of stage experience.

Led by Don Bovingloh, learn to connect with your audience and get your song's message across.

Bovingloh is a multi-talented writer, television producer, theatrical director and experienced actor of stage, screen, and television in Los Angeles and New York. Both solo and duet workshops are offered to transform internal self-image into dynamic reality for auditions and performance.

Duet workshop meets Friday, Feb. 29 from 7 to 10 p.m. and Saturday, March 1 from 2 to 5 p.m.

Solo workshop meets Saturday, March 1 from 7 to 10 p.m and Sunday, March 2 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Both workshops meet in the Fort Bragg Library Community Room on Laurel Street. Both workshops include a one-hour private coaching session with Mr. Bovingloh then both will combine for a showcase evening scheduled for March 6.



Don Bovingloh

Mr. Bovingloh is popular on the Mendocino Coast as well as New York and Los Angeles. He directed Gloriana's successful 2006 summer production of Funny Girl and will direct their upcoming, main stage production of Stephen Sondheim's Into the Woods this summer. He also directed Mendocino Theatre Company's Other People's Money as well as cabarets presented by Mendocino Opera Fresca.

This is an opportunity for local performers who missed Bovingloh's recent, sold-out Powerplay Workshop and for newcomers to learn from a professional with vast theatrical experience.

Performances will be coached and improved upon in an atmosphere of safety that seeks to address insecurities and vulnerabilities -- not intensify them. Bovingloh says, "The ultimate goal for actors is to 'own their song' and to then act the song, singing with truth that creates character, alive both in imagination and on stage."

The deadline for registration is Friday, Feb. 8. Space is limited to 10 students per workshop and is on a first come, first served basis. There is a $150 fee for each class and includes the private session. For more information and to register, call Sandy Glickfeld at 961-0745.

BILLBOARD

Handley Cellars to present 4th annual 'Art in the Cellar' this weekend

On Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, Anderson Valley artists will display some of their larger works in an annual exhibit hosted by Handley Cellars. "Art In The Cellar" showcases local artists' work against the backdrop of Handley's wine cellar. During the three-day show, from noon to 4 p.m. each day, special sales and tastings will be offered to visitors who come to view the display of large-format pieces in various medium.

In conjunction with the event, Handley conducts a raffle to benefit Anderson Valley Arts, a non-profit supporting local art programs. In a gesture of encouragement to aspiring young artists, many participants in the show have donated smaller works to the raffle. The drawing for these pieces, along with the grand prize, a two-night stay in Handley's historic Ranch House, will take place during the week following the exhibit.

Exhibiting artists include Evelyn Ashton, Anjes DeRyck, Antoinette von Grone, Stan Peskett, Susan Spencer, Nancy MacLeod, Bill Allen, Marvin and Colleen Schenck, Gary Church, Jim Ellison, Maire Palme.

Handley Cellars is located at 3151 Highway 128, in Anderson Valley between the towns of Philo and Navarro. Information is available at 895-3876.

Kevin and the Coconuts to perform on Saturday

Kevin and the Coconuts Calypso steelband will perform at the Hill House Inn of Mendocino on Saturday, Feb. 2. The festivities will include dancing, libations and light fare, with the doors opening at 7 p.m., and the program beginning at 7:30 p.m. Entrance fees will be on a sliding scale, from $5 to $15.

For more information, check the Mendocino Stories web site at www.mendocinostories.com/events, or call Pattie at 937-1732.

Deke Dickerson to perform live on Sunday at the Caspar Inn

KZYX&Z will present Deke Dickerson live at the Caspar Inn. Dickerson is known for his for his old-time country, rock and roll, rhythim and blues, doo-wop, and surf guitar style.

This 21 and over event will be held on Sunday, Feb. 3, at the Capar Inn, 14957 Caspar Rd., in Caspar. The show will begin at 8 p.m., and run until 10:30 p.m. Tickets are $10 at the door, with the proceeds benefitting KZYX&Z.

For more information, call 895-2324 or visit www.kzyx.org.



The Good Bayou boys will perform at at the Cajun dance to benefit Katrina relief this Saturday.

Cajun dance in Ukiah to benefit Katrina relief

The Daily Journal

The public is invited to dance to lively Cajun dance music at the United Methodist Church, 270 N. Pine St. in Ukiah this Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Music by the Good Bayou Boys, a benefit to send Katrina Relief-Ukiah members to continue home repairs in New Orleans. Free dance lessons. Advance price, $8 general, $6 seniors and students. ($9 and $7 at the door.) are available at dig! Music and at the church 9 a.m. to noon.

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LOCAL CALENDAR

This week:

- TODAY, UHS girls basketball @ Elsie Allen. Freshmen 4:30, jv 6 & varsity 7:30 p.m.
- Fri., UHS boys basketball @ Rancho Cotate, freshmen at 4:30 p.m., jv 6 and varsity 7:30
- Fri., Mendocino mens basketball @ Los Medanos, 7:30 p.m.
- Fri., Mendocino womens basketball @ Marin, 5:30 p.m.

NHL | ANAHEIM

Wild score 3 goals in under 2 minutes of 2nd period, beat Ducks 5-1

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Jean-Sebastien Giguere and the Anaheim Ducks began the longest continuous road trip in team history with a thud.

Brian Rolston, Marian Gaborik and Mikko Koivu scored less than two minutes apart in the second period, and the Minnesota Wild beat the Ducks 5-1 Wednesday night in the first game for both teams following the All-Star break.

Pierre-Marc Bouchard and James Sheppard also scored for Minnesota, which won its third in four games and sixth in nine.

Anaheim, which got another shaky performance from Giguere, lost its fourth straight after a six-game winning streak. The Ducks, whose lone goal came from Corey Perry, have scored five goals during the skid.

"We've got to start getting dirty, start getting in high traffic areas, playing our physical style of game and playing our skating game," defenseman Chris Pronger said. "We're a skating team that has to support one another, and when we don't we've got a lot of holes."

This marked the start of an eight-game, 15-day road trip for the Ducks, who added last season's leading scorer, Teemu Selanne, to the team on Monday. The Finnish Flash, who scored 48 goals last season, has skated with the team for three days but didn't dress for the game.

"It never hurts to get good players," Ducks coach Randy Carlyle said.

Giguere, who dominated the Wild in playoff series in 2003 and 2007, had a rare Minnesota meltdown early in the second period while the

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Warriors stand resolute in victory

Jackson scores 26 as Warriors snap Hornets' winning streak at 9

By BRETT MARTEL
Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Stephen Jackson scored 26 points, and the Golden State Warriors beat New Orleans 116-103 Wednesday night to snap the Hornets' nine-game winning streak.

Former Hornets star Baron Davis hit six 3-pointers and finished with 23 points and nine assists for the Warriors, who shot 52 percent and made 13 3-pointers.

Chris Paul had 28 points and 12 assists for New Orleans (32-13), which lost for only the third time in 20 games. David West had 24 points and 13 rebounds.

Golden State's lead was only 92-88 early in the fourth quarter. Then Monta Ellis' driving layup ignited an 11-2 run that included Davis' 3-pointer and gave Golden State a 103-90 lead with 6:21 to go.

New Orleans lost its shooting touch as the game wound down and Davis buried his final 3-pointer to send the crowd toward the exits.

Ellis finished with 16 points. Matt Barnes scored 17 for Golden State and Andris Biedrins 14.

Four New Orleans players finished with double-doubles, but the Hornets, who were missing starting shooting guard Morris Peterson because of a virus, got only nine points from their reserves.

Peja Stojakovic had 20 points and 10 rebounds for New Orleans, while Tyson Chandler had 11 points and 14 rebounds.

Al Harrington scored 13 points for the Warriors. He and Jackson each hit three 3-pointers.

New Orleans, which raced to the top of the Western Conference on the strength of its defense, couldn't do much to stop a Warriors team that settled for jump shots and made the most of them.

Through three quarters, Golden State had 11 3-pointers and had scored only 34 of its 90 points inside.

Good shooting and swarming defense gave Golden State the edge in the first half as well.

The Warriors shot 52 percent through the opening two quarters and led by as much as eight in the first quarter when Ellis spun through the lane on the dribble and converted an off-balance layup.

New Orleans, boosted during its previous nine victories by strong play from its bench, had to shorten its rotation with Peterson and fellow guard Bobby Jackson (right hamstring) missing the game.



file photo

Warriors forward Al Harrington raises his arms to the home crowd after the Warriors second quarter comeback during their game against the Hornets earlier this month. This time the Warriors went into New Orleans and did the same thing.

Rasual Butler's 3-pointer accounted for the only points by a New Orleans reserve in the first half, during which the Hornets shot 42 percent. Paul played all but the final half-minute of the second quarter and kept the Hornets close with 23 first-half points, while Stojakovic added 13 points and gave the Hornets a brief 52-51 lead with a jumper late in the second quarter.

Golden State, meanwhile, hit six 3-pointers in the first half, with Davis making the last at the second quarter buzzer to give the Warriors a 58-54 halftime lead.

Notes: Davis, who has not played in New Orleans since being traded to Golden State during the 2004-05 season, said he expected to be booed by the New Orleans crowd. He was nearly every time he touched the ball. ... Attendance was 14,410. ... Hornets reserve Melvin Ely played four minutes in the first half before leaving the game. Team officials said he had an upper respiratory infection. ... The Hornets came in 20-0 when scoring 100 or more points and 20-0 when five players score in double figures. They did both against Golden State but lost nonetheless.

Warriors-Hornets, Box

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3-Point Goals—Golden State 13-27 (Davis 5-7, Harrington 3-5, S.Jackson 3-6, Pietrus 1-2, Barnes 1-5, Watson 0-2), New Orleans 6-20 (Stojakovic 3-7, Butler 1-2, Paul 1-5, Pargo 1-6). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Golden State 42 (Ellis 9), New Orleans 58 (Chandler 14). Assists—Golden State 23 (Davis 9), New Orleans 25 (Paul 12). Total Fouls—Golden State 19, New Orleans 16. Technicals—New Orleans defensive three second. A—14,410 (17,200).

PGA TOUR | FBR OPEN

Super Bowl is no distraction at raucous FBR Open

By BOB BAUM
Associated Press

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — For a change, the FBR Open isn't the biggest show in town, not with the Super Bowl just down the freeway.

Still, it's "party on" when the PGA Tour's most raucous event begins a four-day run Thursday at TPC Scottsdale.

The FBR draws the largest crowds on the PGA tour. The biggest day is Saturday, when more than 150,000 revelers are expected to attend. Some even watch the golf. Total attendance has topped a half-million each of the past four years.

When the Super Bowl was held in nearby Tempe in 1996, the tournament moved up its schedule with the final round on Saturday. Not this year. The competition will end Sunday, about an hour before the Patriots and Giants kick off in Glendale.

As usual, Tiger Woods is not entered, opting instead for a more lucrative trip to Dubai. Woods hasn't played here since 2001, when it was known as the Phoenix Open.

The biggest name in the competition for a winner's purse of just over $1 million is two-time champion Phil Mickelson, who beat Justin Leonard in a playoff to win that 1996 event.

Mickelson, who attended Arizona State and lived in Scottsdale for 12 years, also won in 2005 but missed the cut last year.

"I putted just terribly," he said. "The next three or four days after this event all I did was putt. Then I won the following week (the AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am)."

Attempts are being made to calm the Arizona crowd a bit.

Fans will be limited to two beers per trip to the concession stand and beer won't be sold in the stand closest to the infamous 16th hole.

Bleachers surround that par-3, 162-yard hole, packed with rowdy fans who sometimes greet golfers with their college fight song or, for the international players, maybe their national anthem but lustily boo bad shots.

"It's special to this tournament. It's special to this town," defending champion Aaron Baddeley said. "People around here who don't know anything about golf know the 16th hole in Phoenix.

"It's like the shortest, easiest most intimidating hole in the world because it's not a difficult hole, but when you've got 17,000 people ready to boo you if you hit a bad shot, it's a little bit intimidating."

The course was drenched by rain Monday but clear weather was forecast through most of the rest of the week. Temperatures only reached the high 50s during Wednesday's pro-am but are expected to climb into the mid-60s Friday and Saturday. There is a chance of showers on Sunday.

With it's wide-open desert layout, the par-71, 7,216-yard course lends itself to low scores.

"You're probably going to have to shoot 20 under to win," Baddeley said. "It's just go out there, play hard, hit it straight and make some putts. That's the key. It's making putts, really, because everyone is going to hit fairways, everyone is going to hit some greens."

Baddeley, an Australian who now makes his home in Scottsdale, won last year with a 21-under 263, one shot better than John Rollins and two ahead of Jeff Quinney.

There has been no repeat champion in the event since Johnny Miller in 1974-75.

Why?

"Like I said, you've got to putt well," Baddeley said. "Some weeks putts don't drop and some weeks they do."

NFL | SUPER BOWL

Brady wonders why Burress' prediction was just 23-17

By BARRY WILNER
Associated Press

PHOENIX — Tom Brady scoffed. Plaxico Burress wondered what all the attention was about.

Brady was puzzled by Burress' prediction that the New York Giants would beat the New England Patriots 23-17 in Sunday's Super Bowl. The fact Burress picked the Giants hardly surprised the league's MVP. The score certainly did.

"We're only going to score 17 points?" Brady said Wednesday morning before chuckling. "OK. Is Plax playing defense?

"I wish he had said 45-42 and gave us a little credit for more points."

Considering the Patriots set an NFL record by scoring 589 points, Brady's 50 touchdown passes were the most ever for one season, and Randy Moss broke Jerry Rice's mark with 23 TD catches, Burress might have been a bit chintzy.

"I know they have confidence. They should have confidence," Brady said. "They are the NFC champions.

"I learned a lesson early in my career: No matter what you say during the week — and God knows we say a lot this week — we're going to be focused on going out and winning this game. We're confident, but I don't think we share our thoughts with everybody."

Burress did. And when he showed up 33 minutes late for the Giants' media session Wednesday morning, there was speculation the wide receiver was trying to avoid the spotlight.

Turns out Burress was spending time with his 1-year-old son and family at breakfast, claiming he was unaware so many people wanted to interrogate him about his prediction.

Nor was he aware, he said, that a hefty fine comes with missing a Super Bowl week media session.

"I don't understand what the fuss is about," Burress said, surrounded by at least as many TV cameras, microphones and notepads as Brady was two hours earlier. "Nobody wants to lose.

"All this is entertainment, It's sports and sports are entertainment. So 23-17 is the prediction I made, but the game still has to be played."

Told about Brady's reaction to that score, Burress said he wasn't dissing anyone.

"I'm not taking anything away from what those guys accomplished," he said. "They set all the records you could possibly imagine. They have a great quarterback, the MVP, who threw for a record (50) touchdowns. Randy set a TD record for catches. They had two receivers with over 100 catches.

"The numbers don't lie about what they have done."

Nor do the numbers 23-17 lie about what Burress thinks.

"Hey, look how much fun everybody is having with it," he said. "It makes national, international headlines. But the game still has to be played."

COMMUNITY SPORTS | POMOLITA BOYS' BASKETBALL

Panthers win Pomolita Classic

Special to the Daily Journal

Over the weekend the Pomolita Panthers eighth grade boys basketball team hosted and won the "Pomolita Classic" basketball tournament.

In the first game of the tournament which took place Friday and Saturday, the Panthers took on the Washington Middle School Eagles (Cloverdale).

Pomolita came out hungry, looking to follow their championship win from last week with another with great defensive intensity. The execution on the offensive end was also very good, enabling the Panthers to storm to a 33-7 halftime lead.

From there, Pomolita would coast to an easy 52-21 win.

"We got everyone involved offensively and defensively ," said coach Derek Heath. "We played great team basketball."

Leading the way for the Panthers in the first game was Miles Cajas-Sides with 12 points while Oswaldo Segura added 10.

This set up a semi-final match-up with Crescent Elk (Crescent City) on Saturday morning.

Once again, Pomolita's full court defensive pressure was too much for their opponent as they took a 22-11 lead going into the break. The Cougars were able to make it interesting in the second half as they battled their way back, tying the game in the fourth quarter and sending it into overtime.

With 20 seconds remaining in the overtime period the Panthers got the ball to Michael Starkey down low who was able to shake his defender and hit the game-winner. The Panthers won by a final score of 46-44.

Starkey had a game-high 20 points to go along with the game-winner. Franky Rodriguez chipped in six points and Trenton Higgins had three.

The Panthers then moved on to the Championship game with a very athletic Creekside (Rohnert Park) team that was seeded No. 1 in the tournament. The Falcons handed the Panthers their only loss of the season earlier in the year so undeniably, the Panthers were out to exact some revenge.

The game was very competitive throughout as you could see that both teams were evenly matched and clearly above the others. The Falcons were able to control a two-point lead at halftime.

In the third quarter, however, the Panthers were able to hold the Falcons to just six points while scoring 12 of their own to take a four-point advantage heading into the final period.

Pomolita held on down the stretch, winning the game 50-43 and avenging their previous loss of the season while capturing the championship.

Starkey helped lead the Panthers with 21 points and was named MVP of the tournament. Cajas-Sides also had 21 points on his way to being selected "All-Tournament" along with Segura for the Panthers. Jalen Cook added two points.

The Championship win gave the Panthers yet another automatic bid into the prestigious 64 team Crescent City Qualifying Tournament in March. This will give the team tournaments in consecutive weeks to attend.

The Pomolita Panthers eighth grade basketball team has now won 11 games in a row and are 14-1.



photo by Treanna Leher-Nelson

Panthers' Michael Starkey (23) jumps high to contes a hot against Crescent Elk in their semi-final game on Saturday. The Panthers would go on to win the exciting game in which Starkey hit an overtime game-winner by a final score of 46-44.

Wednesday's Top 25 Recaps

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Michael Beasley scored 25 points and Bill Walker had 19 and No. 22 Kansas State ended a 24-year, home-court losing streak against Kansas with an 84-75 victory Wednesday night against the previously unbeaten No. 2 Jayhawks.

Always double- and sometimes triple-teamed when touched the ball inside, the 6-foot-10 Beasley was held to only eight points in the first half but scored six in a row in the first few minutes after intermission and Kansas never caught up.

Beasley, the nation's leading rebounder and No. 4 scorer, was 4-for-4 from behind the 3-point arc as the Wildcats (15-4, 5-0 Big 12) took over first place in a Big 12 conference they've never even competed in, let alone won.

Kansas (20-1, 5-1), two victories short of matching the best start in its storied basketball history, lost on its state rival's home court for the first time since 1983. The 24-game streak in an opponent's home gym came within one of tying the NCAA Division I record which UCLA set against California from 1961-68.

The capacity crowd of 12,528 in Bramlage Colisium, where Kansas had been 19-0, sensed the victory with more than five minutes to go and security guards, worried about a near-riot, moved near the court.

It didn't keep the floor from being flooded by delirious Wildcats fans.

Jacob Pullen had 20 points for Kansas State. Mario Chalmers had 19 and Darrell Arthur had 12 for Kansas.

No. 1 Memphis 89, Houston 77

HOUSTON (AP) — Chris Douglas-Roberts scored 30 points and Joey Dorsey grabbed a career-high 22 rebounds as Memphis finished the night as the only undefeated team left in Division I.

Robert Dozier 17 of his 21 points in the second half and the Tigers (20-0, 6-0 Conference USA), who are matched the best start in school history.

Memphis matched its best start since 1985-86 and won its 15th consecutive road game.

Dion Dowell scored 23 points and Robert McKiver scored 20 for the Cougars (15-4, 4-1), who dropped to 2-10 all-time against the No. 1 team. Houston coach Tom Penders was also denied his 600th career victory.

No. 6 Georgetown 74, St. John's 42

NEW YORK (AP) — Sophomore reserve Vernon Macklin scored a career-high 18 points and Georgetown handed St. John's its worst Big East loss ever.

The Red Storm (7-12, 1-7) finished 10-for-47 from the field (21.3 percent) in losing their sixth straight overall and eighth in their last nine games. St. John's previous worst conference loss was also to the Hoyas, 72-42 on Jan. 6, 1982, also at Madison Square Garden.

Roy Hibbert added 11 points and Jessie Sapp had 10 for the Hoyas (17-2, 7-1), who shot 52.8 percent (28-for-53) led by Macklin's 8-for-10.

No. 16 Drake 75, Creighton 65

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Josh Young tied a career-high with 24 points and 16th-ranked Drake pushed its school-record winning streak to 18 games.

Jonathan Cox added 16 points and 10 rebounds for the Bulldogs (19-1, 10-0 Missouri Valley Conference), who finished the game on a 10-0 run.

Booker Woodfox scored 19 points and Stinnett had 15 to lead Creighton (14-6, 5-5), which has lost three straight.

No. 18 Pittsburgh 69, Villanova 57

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Sam Young and Tyrell Biggs led a game-changing rally in which Pittsburgh turned a one-point deficit in the second half into an 18-point lead and the Panthers bounced back from a rare home loss.

Young scored 15 points and Biggs came off the bench for 14 points. Freshman DeJuan Blair had 10 points and 14 rebounds.

Scottie Reynolds scored 26 points for Villanova (13-6, 3-5 Big East), which lost its third in a row.

The Panthers (17-4, 5-3) were coming off their worst Big East loss since moving into the Petersen Events Center in 2002, a 77-64 defeat to Rutgers on Saturday.

No. 24 Mississippi 74, No. 19 Vanderbilt 58

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — Chris Warren scored 20 points, Eniel Polynice added 18 and Mississippi's freshmen had one of their best games of the season.

Led by Warren, freshmen scored 18 of Ole Miss' first 26 points in the pivotal opening minutes of the second half as the Rebels (16-3, 3-3 Southeastern Conference) snapped a two-game losing streak and sent the Commodores (17-4, 2-4) to their fourth loss in five games.

Shan Foster finished with 14 for Vanderbilt and A.J. Ogilvy had 10, but both were held below their season averages for the second straight game.

COMMUNITY DIGEST

2008 Girls Youth Softball League

Registration for the 2008 girls youth softball league is now open at the City of Ukiah. Participants may register individually and will be placed on teams according to their grade level.

The following divisions will be utilized: K-2 in tee-ball, grades 3-4 in pitching machine, and grades 5-6 and 7-12 will be placed together.

League play begins in early April and will run through early June. Cost is $50 per player and the deadline is March 7, 2008. Forms are available at the City of Ukiah office (411 West Clay) and online at www.cityofukiah.com. For more info call 463-6714.

Girls 6-on-6 Soccer League

Registration for the 2008 girls 6-on-6 youth soccer league is currently open and running through March 28th. Teams will consist of girls ages 13 through 19. The registration fee is $200 per team while player fees of $20 will be collected at the first games with team rosters. Teams will be scheduled for 12 games (6 double-headers) on Sundays from late April through early June.

For questions regarding the league or to register your team, please contact 463-6714.

Hall of Fame dinner and induction

Mendocino College Athletic Hall of Fame is hosting its annual induction and dinner on Feb. 16 2008 at Barra of Mendocino (formerly Redwood Valley Cellars), 7501 North State Street, Redwood Valley.

The inductees are: Jeff Schueller, Matt Belfanti, Desiree Schroeder, Yancy Clark, Dale Fischer, and Skip Hunter.

A no host wine tasting social hour begins at 6p.m. followed by dinner at 7 and induction at 8. Come and enjoy a wonderfully catered buffet and music provided by Marc Hansen. Seating is limited. Call 468-3255 for tickets.

The 28th Willits Classic

Come run or walk the 28th annual Willits Classic 5k run, 5k walk and 10 mile run. It takes place February 17, 2008 registration from 9-9:45 a.m. The race starts at 10:00 a.m. The place; Recreation Grove Park in Willits. Downtown Willits go East on Commercial Street; the park is on the right. Entry fee is $22.00. Children 15 and under are $10. For more information call Mark at 272-9246 or visit www.striders.org

Pony/Colt Registration

Ukiah Pony (13-14 year olds) and Colt (15-17) Leagues are having another sign-up at Mendo Lake Office Supply on Saturday, February 23rd from 1-3 p.m.

Sign-up fee is $75 and you must present a birth certificate. Tryouts will take place on Saturday, March 1st and Sunday, March 2nd at Anton Stadium for Pony players at 10 a.m. Late sign-ups will be accepted then as well. For additional information or questions call Kris, 468-3800.

Attention BAM Wrestlers:

BAM Wrestling Club has begun practice. Practice is on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6-8 p.m. in the wrestling room at Ukiah High School. Sign-ups continues through the month of January each night at practice. The cost is $50.00 per wrestler or $40.00 each for sibling.

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Super Bowl Records

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

SCORING

Most Points, Lifetime — 48, Jerry Rice, San Francisco-Oakland, 4 games.

Most Points, Game — 18, Roger Craig, San Francisco vs. Miami, 1985; Jerry Rice, San Francisco vs. Denver, 1990 and vs. San Diego, 1995; Ricky Watters, San Francisco vs. San Diego, 1995; Terrell Davis, Denver vs. Green Bay, 1998.

Most Touchdowns, Lifetime — 8, Jerry Rice, San Francisco-Oakland, 4 games.

Most Touchdowns, Game — 3, Roger Craig, San Francisco vs. Miami, 1985; Jerry Rice, San Francisco vs. Denver 1990 and vs. San Diego, 1995; Ricky Watters, San Francisco vs. San Diego, 1995; Terrell Davis, Denver vs. Green Bay, 1998.

Most Points After Touchdown, Lifetime — 13 Adam Vinatieri, New England-Indianapolis, (13 attempts, 5 games).

Most Points After Touchdown, Game — 7, Mike Cofer, San Francisco vs. Denver, 1990 (8 attempts); Lin Elliott, Dallas vs. Buffalo, 1993 (7 attempts); Doug Brien, San Francisco vs. San Diego, 1995 (7 attempts).

Most Field Goals, Lifetime — 7, Adam Vinatieri, New England-Indianapolis, (10 attempts, 5 games).

Most Field Goals, Game — 4, Don Chandler, Green Bay vs. Oakland, 1968; Ray Wersching, San Francisco vs. Cincinnati, 1982.

Longest Field Goal — 54, Steve Christie, Buffalo vs. Dallas, 1994.

Most Safeties — 1, Dwight White, Pittsburgh vs. Minnesota, 1975; Reggie Harrison, Pittsburgh vs. Dallas, 1976; Henry Waechter, Chicago vs. New England, 1986; George Martin, New York vs. Denver, 1987; Bruce Smith, Buffalo vs. New York, 1991.

RUSHING

Most Attempts, Lifetime — 101, Franco Harris, Pittsburgh.

Most Attempts, Game — 38, John Riggins, Washington vs. Miami, 1983.

Most Yards Gained, Lifetime — 354, Franco Harris, Pittsburgh, 4 games.

Most Yards Gained, Game — 204, Tim Smith, Washington vs. Denver, 1988.

Longest Gain — 75, Willie Parker, Pittsburgh vs. Seattle, 2006.

Most Touchdowns, Lifetime — 5, Emmitt Smith, Dallas, 3 games.

Most Touchdowns, Game — 3, Terrell Davis, Denver vs. Green Bay, 1998.

PASSING

Most Attempts, Lifetime — 152, John Elway, Denver, 5 games.

Most Attempts, Game — 58, Jim Kelly, Buffalo vs. Washington, 1992.

Most Completions, Lifetime — 83, Joe Montana, San Francisco, 4 games.

Most Completions, Game — 32, Tom Brady, New England vs. Carolina, 2004.

Highest Completion Percentage, Lifetime — 70.0, Troy Aikman, Dallas.

Highest Completion Percentage, Game — 88.0, Phil Simms, New York Giants vs. Denver, 1987.

Most Yards Gained, Lifetime — 1,142, Joe Montana, San Francisco, 4 games.

Most Yards Gained, Game — 414, Kurt Warner, St. Louis vs. Tennessee, 2000.

Most Touchdowns, Lifetime — 11, Joe Montana, San Francisco, 4 games.

Most Touchdowns, Game — 6, Steve Young, San Francisco vs. San Diego, 1995.

Most Had Intercepted, Lifetime — 8, John Elway, Denver, 5 games.

Most Had Intercepted, Game — 5, Rich Gannon, Oakland vs. Tampa Bay, 2003.

Longest Completion — 85, Jake Delhomme (to Muhsin Muhammad), Carolina vs. New England, 2004.

RECEIVING

Most Receptions, Lifetime — 33, Jerry Rice, San Francisco-Oakland, 4 games.

Most Receptions, Game — 11, Dan Ross, Cincinnati vs. San Francisco, 1982; Jerry Rice, San Francisco vs. Cincinnati, 1989; Deion Branch, New England vs. Philadelphia, 2005.

Most Yards, Lifetime — 589, Jerry Rice, San Francisco-Oakland, 4 games.

Most Yards, Game — 215, Jerry Rice, San Francisco vs. Cincinnati, 1989.

Most Touchdowns, Lifetime — 7, Jerry Rice, San Francisco.

Most Touchdowns, Game — 3, Jerry Rice, San Francisco vs. Denver, 1990.

Longest Reception — 85, Muhsin Muhammad (from Jake Delhomme), Carolina vs. New England, 2004.

FUMBLES

Most By, Lifetime — 5, Roger Staubach, Dallas, 4 games.

Most By, Game — 3, Roger Staubach, Dallas vs. Pittsburgh, 1976; Jim Kelly, Buffalo vs. Washington, 1992; Frank Reich, Buffalo vs. Dallas, 1993.

INTERCEPTIONS

Most By, Lifetime — 3, Chuck Howley, Dallas; Rod Martin, Oakland; Larry Brown, Dallas.

Most By, Game — 3, Rod Martin, Oakland vs. Philadelphia, 1981.

Longest Return — 76, Kelly Herndon, Seattle vs. Pittsburgh, 2006.

TEAM RECORDS

SCORING

Most Points, Game — 55, San Francisco vs. Denver, 1990.

Fewest Points, Game — 3, Miami vs. Dallas, 1972.

Most Points, Both Teams, Game — 75, San Francisco (49), San Diego (26), 1995.

Fewest Points, Both Teams, Game — 21, Miami (14), Washington (7), 1973.

Largest Margin of Victory — 45 — San Francisco vs. Denver (55-10), 1990.

YARDS GAINED

Most Net Yards Gained, Game — 602, Washington vs. Denver, 1988.

Fewest Net Yards Gained, Game — 119, Minnesota vs. Pittsburgh, 1975.

Most Rushing Yards, Game — 280, Washington vs. Denver, 1988.

Fewest Rushing Yards, Game — 7, New England vs. Chicago, 1986.

Most Passing Yards, Game — 407, St. Louis vs. Tennessee, 2000.

Fewest Passing Yards, Game — 35, Denver vs. Dallas, 1978.

FUMBLES

Most Fumbles Both Teams, Game — 12, Buffalo (8) vs. Dallas (4), 1993.

Most Fumbles, One Team, Game — 8, Buffalo vs. Dallas, 1993.

Most Fumbles Lost, Game — 5, Buffalo vs. Dallas, 1993.

INTERCEPTIONS

Most Interceptions By, Game — 5, Tampa Bay vs. Oakland, 2003.

Ducks

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Ducks defense collapsed.

Giguere was going down on a slap shot by Rolston, but the puck was deflected by Francois Beauchemin and went into the top corner of the net 82 seconds into the period. It was Rolston's fourth goal in four games.

Gaborik then held the puck on a slow-developing 2-on-1 with Pavol Demitra, baiting the defense before beating Giguere high on the glove side with a wrist shot 38 seconds later. It was the All-Star's first goal in six games.

"The goals weren't easy to save, but I'm getting paid to make those saves," Giguere said.

Then a one-timer by Koivu from the slot, after a feed from Demitra, eluded Giguere and prompted Carlyle to summon Jonas Hiller — who beat the Wild 4-2 in Minnesota on Jan. 18.

"He's a great goaltender, and I don't know if they were on top of their game, but I thought we were really on top of our game," Rolston said. "Our skilled players played well, not only offensively, but they did a great job defensively."

Giguere slammed his stick against the post and chucked his blocker into the bench as he angrily left the ice. It was the second straight game the Ducks pulled Giguere before the midpoint.

He stopped eight of 11 shots in this one, after allowing three goals on 18 shots in 29 minutes last Thursday in a 3-1 loss in Los Angeles. Giguere is 0-4 with an .863 save percentage and 4.77 goals against average in his last four appearances.

"I probably would have done the same thing," Giguere said. "I'm not mad at Randy, I'm mad at the situation. I'm mad because we've lost four in a row. It starts by me. I've got to do a better job and make sure I give my team a chance to win."

Defending Stanley Cup champion Anaheim lost for the 21st time in regulation, one more than last season.

Perry took a backhand feed from Chris Kunitz and beat Niklas Backstrom midway through the second period for Anaheim's lone goal.

Bouchard beat Hiller on a breakaway with 4.5 seconds left in the middle period, and Sheppard finished the scoring with 43.8 seconds remaining in the third.

Minnesota entered the night one point ahead of Calgary in the Northwest Division. Vancouver and Colorado are within three points.

"With the second half here, you want to get off to a good start," Backstrom said. "You look at the standings, you can't have a bad game, bad week. You have to be ready after the break. It's always tough to be five, six days without a game, so it's a big challenge for our team. I think we were ready in the first period and we had a good game."

NFL | NINERS

Niners promote veteran assistant Ted Tollner to quarterbacks coach

SANTA CLARA (AP) — The San Francisco 49ers made Ted Tollner their quarterbacks coach Wednesday, promoting the veteran assistant who gave a boost to the club's struggling offense late last year.

Tollner's new title also includes a designation as "assistant to the head coach," Mike Nolan. San Francisco also hired Adam Gase as an offensive assistant.

Tollner, the former USC coach and longtime NFL offensive assistant, rejoined the 49ers' staff in late November for the final six games. He was an assistant to rookie offensive coordinator Jim Hostler, who was replaced by Mike Martz earlier this month after San Francisco finished with the league's worst offense.

Tollner was on the 49ers' coaching staff from 2002-04, with two seasons as quarterbacks coach and one year as offensive coordinator. He spent the following year as offensive coordinator with the Detroit Lions, who dismissed coach Steve Mariucci and eventually replaced Tollner with Martz, who was fired after last season.

Gase also spent the last five seasons on the Detroit staff.

Tollner and Martz will be in charge of fixing the offense that finished last in the NFL last season in points (219), total yards (3,797), yards passing (2,320), offensive touchdowns (23), first downs (218), sacks allowed (55) and third-down conversions (31.4 percent). Quarterbacks Alex Smith and Shaun Hill are expected to compete for the starting job.

SCOREBOARD

NHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	28	16	5	61	163	140
Pittsburgh	28	18	4	60	147	135
New Jersey	28	19	3	59	127	119
N.Y. Islanders	24	21	6	54	126	146
N.Y. Rangers	24	22	6	54	125	132
Northeast Division						
Ottawa	32	15	4	68	179	147
Montreal	27	15	8	62	158	136
Boston	26	19	5	57	132	134
Buffalo	22	21	6	50	146	141
Toronto	20	24	8	48	144	167
Southeast Division						
Carolina	25	24	4	54	161	171
Washington	23	23	5	51	147	160
Atlanta	23	25	4	50	141	175
Florida	22	24	5	49	130	147
Tampa Bay	20	26	5	45	147	172

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Detroit	37	10	4	78	174	110
Columbus	25	21	6	56	130	130
Nashville	25	21	5	55	147	141
St. Louis	23	19	7	53	126	138
Chicago	23	23	4	50	139	143
Northwest Division						
Minnesota	28	19	3	59	138	138
Calgary	25	17	8	58	146	143
Vancouver	26	20	5	57	134	125
Colorado	26	20	4	56	138	138
Edmonton	23	25	5	51	140	161
Pacific Division						
Dallas	29	20	5	63	158	141
San Jose	28	15	7	63	132	119
Anaheim	27	20	6	60	135	137
Phoenix	27	21	2	56	139	136
Los Angeles	20	29	3	43	145	172

Two points for a win, one point for overtime loss or shootout loss.

Sunday's Game
Eastern All-Stars 8, Western All-Stars 7
Monday's Games
No games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Phoenix 4, Columbus 2
Boston 3, Nashville 1
Carolina 3, N.Y. Rangers 1
Ottawa 5, N.Y. Islanders 2
Buffalo 4, Tampa Bay 2
Pittsburgh 4, New Jersey 2
Philadelphia 3, Los Angeles 2, OT
St. Louis 3, Toronto 2
Montreal 4, Washington 0
San Jose 3, Edmonton 0
Dallas 4, Vancouver 3
Wednesday's Games
Anaheim at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Atlanta, 7 p.m.
Phoenix at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
Buffalo at Florida, 7:30 p.m.
Chicago at Colorado, 9:30 p.m.
San Jose at Calgary, 9:30 p.m.
Thursday's Games
Toronto at Carolina, 4 p.m.
Montreal at Washington, 4 p.m.
Los Angeles at N.Y. Islanders, 4 p.m.
N.Y. Rangers at Philadelphia, 4 p.m.
Boston at Ottawa, 4:30 p.m.
Vancouver at Tampa Bay, 4:30 p.m.
Columbus at Nashville, 5 p.m.

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EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	35	8	.814	—
Toronto	24	20	.545	11 1/2
New Jersey	19	26	.422	17
Philadelphia	17	28	.378	19
New York	14	30	.318	21 1/2
Southeast Division				
Orlando	28	18	.609	—
Washington	24	19	.558	2 1/2
Atlanta	18	23	.439	7 1/2
Charlotte	18	27	.400	9 1/2
Miami	9	34	.209	17 1/2
Central Division				
Detroit	32	13	.711	—
Cleveland	24	19	.558	7
Indiana	19	27	.413	13 1/2
Chicago	18	26	.409	13 1/2
Milwaukee	18	28	.391	14 1/2

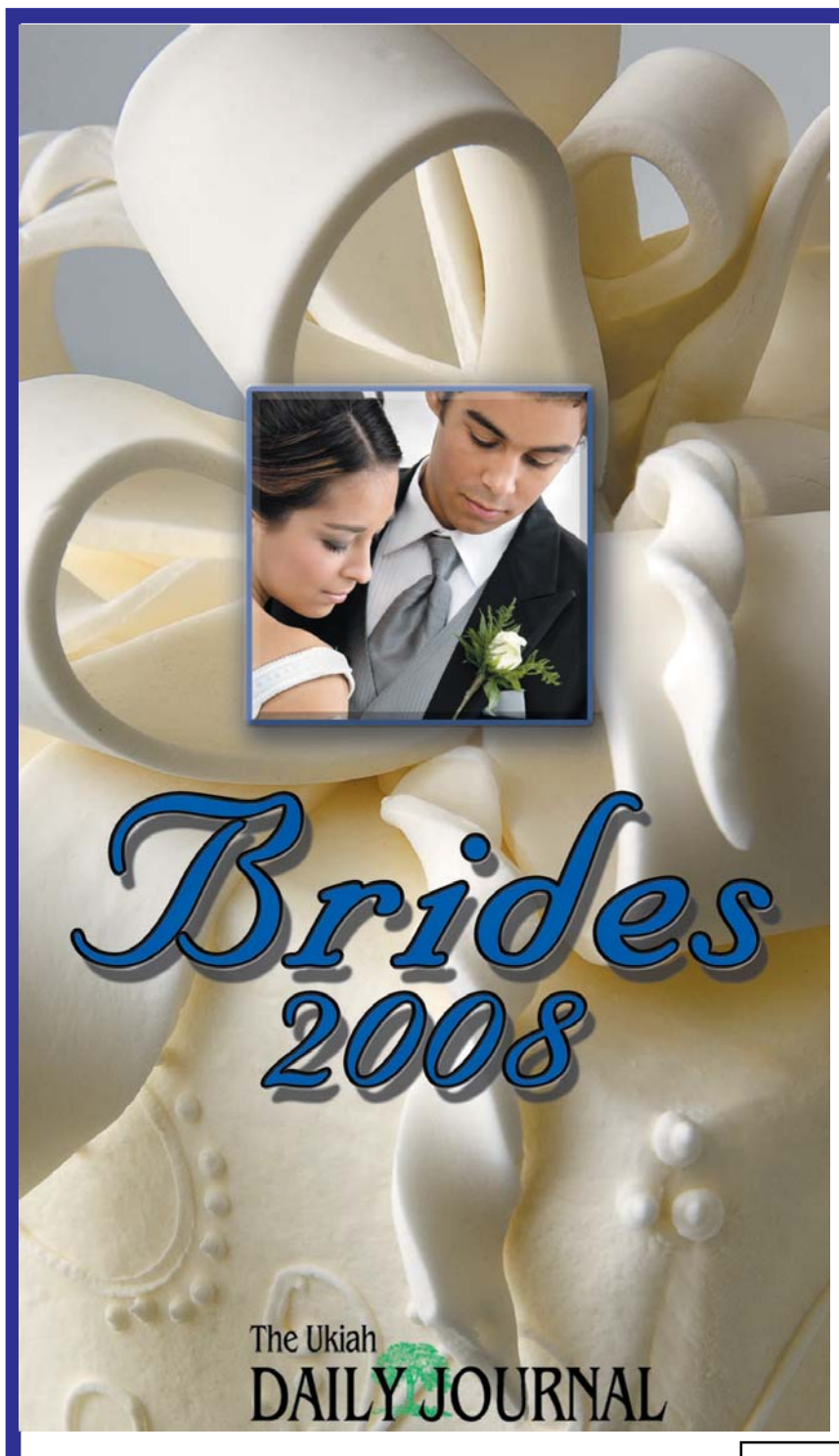
WESTERN CONFERENCE

Southwest Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New Orleans	32	12	.727	—
Dallas	31	13	.705	1
San Antonio	28	16	.636	4
Houston	25	20	.556	7 1/2
Memphis	13	32	.289	19 1/2
Northwest Division				
Utah	27	18	.600	—
Denver	26	18	.591	1/2
Portland	26	18	.591	1/2
Seattle	10	35	.222	17
Minnesota	8	36	.182	18 1/2
Pacific Division				
Phoenix	33	13	.717	—
L.A. Lakers	28	15	.651	3 1/2
Golden State	27	19	.587	6
Sacramento	19	24	.442	12 1/2
L.A. Clippers	13	28	.317	17 1/2

Monday's Games
Dallas 103, Memphis 84
New Orleans 117, Denver 93
Utah 97, San Antonio 91
Charlotte 107, L.A. Clippers 100
Tuesday's Games
Detroit 110, Indiana 104
Washington 108, Toronto 104, OT
Boston 117, Miami 87
New Jersey 87, Milwaukee 80
Chicago 96, Minnesota 85
Houston 111, Golden State 107
Phoenix 125, Atlanta 92
Seattle 88, San Antonio 85
L.A. Lakers 120, New York 109
Wednesday's Games
Orlando 107, Miami 94
Philadelphia 112, Milwaukee 69
Toronto 122. Washington 83
Denver 106, Memphis 102
Minnesota 83, Chicago 67
Golden State 116, New Orleans 103
Utah 100, New York 89
Portland 83, Cleveland 82
Charlotte at Sacramento, 10 p.m.
Atlanta at L.A. Clippers, Late
Thursday's Games
L.A. Lakers at Detroit, 4:30 p.m.
Dallas at Boston, 5 p.m.
Cleveland at Seattle, 7 p.m.
San Antonio at Phoenix, 7:30 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Agreed to terms with 2B Esteban German on a one-year contract.
National League
LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Sold RHP D.J. Houlton to Fukuoka (Japanese Pacific League).
NEW YORK METS—Claimed RHP Ruddy Lugo off waivers from Oakland.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
NBA—Suspended New York Knicks F Renaldo Balkman one game without pay, and assessed him a flagrant foul, penalty two for elbowing Los Angeles Lakers G Sasha Vujacic in a Jan. 29 game.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
ATLANTA FALCONS—Named Chris Scelfo tight ends coach.
BALTIMORE RAVENS—Named Jerry Rosburg special teams coach.
CINCINNATI BENGALS—Signed QB Jordan Palmer to a two-year contract.
MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed QB Matt Baker, OL Trey Darilek and LB Junior Glymph.
ST. LOUIS RAMS—Named Al Saunders offensive coordinator and signed him to a three-year contract.
SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Named Ted Tollner quarterbacks coach/assistant to the head coach, and Adam Gase offensive assistant.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS—Assigned F David Bolland and F Kris Versteeg to Rockford (AHL).
COLUMBUS BLUE JACKETS—Recalled C Gilbert Brule from Syracuse (AHL).
EDMONTON OILERS—Placed D Sheldon Souray on injured reserve.
PHOENIX COYOTES—Assigned C Mike Zigomanis to San Antonio (AHL).
TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING—Assigned RW Kyle Wanvig to Norfolk (AHL).
VANCOUVER CANUCKS—Assigned G Drew



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Master Taiko drum teacher returns to Ukiah



Taiko Master Bruce "Mui" Ghent

The Daily Journal

This Saturday, master Taiko instructor Bruce "Mui" Ghent will return to Ukiah to teach an 18-week series of classes for children and adults in the ancient Japanese art of Taiko.

Sensei Ghent began his study under Grandmaster Seiichi Tanaka in 1993 and has toured internationally with the San Francisco Taiko Dojo and the Somei Yoshino Taiko Ensemble, a professional touring group he created and directed.

Currently, he serves as resident Taiko Director/Instructor/Composer at Dance Mission in San Francisco and was nominated for the 2000-2001 Isadora Duncan Award.

Taiko drums were originally used on the battlefields of ancient Japan. These massively sized drums sounded a loud boom that echoed across every expanse of battlefield. They served as long distance communication between generals, while their fierce sound created a psychological weapon to scare the opposing troops. As time passed, the drums found their way into Shinto and Buddhist religious ceremony, and today Taiko drumming is often practiced as an ensemble performance art, incorporating complicated rhythms, phrasing and syncopation. The artistry of movement in each Taiko composition combined with the physical rigor of the discipline makes Taiko fascinating to watch. Practicing it is both an artistic endeavor and a great way to get fit!

Sensei Ghent's Taiko classes are offered by SPACE (Near and Arnold's School of Performing Arts and Cultural Education) with drums sponsored by Oco Time, Sandy Metzler abd mark Rawitsch, Dance Mission, Timothy near and Michael Butler, kayo and Monty Levenson and In Memory of Bobby Gerber and Caroline Congdin Gerber. Classes will be held on Saturdays, beginning this Saturday at the SPACE Theater, 508 W. Perkins Street, Ukiah. Instruction is available for children (ages 9-12) and youth/adult (ages 13 and up) for both entry level and more experienced drummers. Registration is on going and some scholarships are available for children and youth. Call 462-9370 or visit www.spacperformingartscom for more information.

THE THEATRE IN REVIEW

Insider's Look at the making of epic film 'Gone With the Wind'

By JAY GORDON
Special for the Journal

How would you like a private tour of the backlot of a major motion picture studio? Don't be put off by the fact that it's a 1939 view.

Through the magic of stagecraft at the Willits Community Theatre and playwright Ron Hutchinson you get to sit in with producer David O. Selznick, director Victor Fleming, and writer Ben Hecht as they wrangle over the script for the epic movie, "Gone With the Wind."

What chance for success could you expect from a movie that evokes tenderness for the concept of slavery, championed by a petulant mistress? Add long-suffering but adoring people of color enslaved on a dying plantation without food or protection. It's not exactly the stuff of happy endings, although it does have the swashbuckling of Rhett Butler and the stunning beauty of Scarlett O'Hara? We have distant relatives whose names are less memorable than these although the movie was released in 1939. That was before most of us were born, some of us barely.

The film is ridden with what now seem to be clichés, but who among us has never repeated in a shrill tone, "Miss Scarlett, I don't know nuthin' 'bout birthin' babies!" Or, "Fiddle-dee -- dee!" Don't laugh at me; hold it for those macho guys onstage when they quote these lines! In spite of all the reasons success was doubtful for this movie -- and you,ll hear a lot about that in "Moonlight & Magnolias" --somehow this majestic film has captivated generations of movie goers.

Now we get to watch the behind-the-scenes machinations that made it all possible -- stage scenes as unlikely at what we've watched onscreen so many times. In the American Film Institute's list of the "Top 10 movies" of all time, GWTH is #3. Number 6 is "The Wizard of Oz," released the same year. It was also directed by Victor Fleming -- until he was pulled away two weeks before the end of production in favor of GWTW

Here's an analogy for those who remember when albums came on vinyl disks called records. Watching actors Toby Rodriques, Ian Stigliani, and Luke Davis play the three bigger-than-life characters is like experiencing the three record speeds we had in those days: 33+1/3, 45, and 78 rpm. Luke plays it easy-going; Ian is high energy; Toby is nearly manic at times. Their competing tempos deliver much of the entertainment onstage since each of them is perfectly in synch with the brilliantly crafted script.



Ian Stigliani, Toby Rodriquez and Luke Davis star in WCT's production of "Moonlight and Magnolias."

Tension comes from the little known fact that production of the movie was shut down near the beginning of filming for a complete rewrite of the script. The pace wasn't fast enough for Selznick. He held the writer and director virtual hostages in his office for a week to get a workable script. Of course, the chains that held them securely may have been the large sums of money involved. The color green can be so persuasive.

The reason we are held captive is articulate performances by some of the area's most celebrated repertory players. The oil on the troubled waters of these three testosterone drenched characters is the always calm Miss Poppenghul, played by the always lovely Patricia Willis. Ian Stigliani not only plays Ben Hecht, he also deftly directs "Moonlight & Magnolias." The producer is Stephanie Chatten, who has more than a passing acquaintance with the shenanigans of Hollywood, both old and new. Join the fun at the Willits Community Theatre.

"Moonlight and Magnolias" will be performed Jan. 25 through Feb. 16. Friday and Saturday shows at 8 p.m. for $15. and Thursday shows at 7 p.m. with Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. for $10. Tickets are available for advance purchase from Leaves of Grass Books 707-459-3744. The productions runs Feb. 21 thru March 23 at the Mendocino Theatre Company. The WCT playhouse is located at 37 W. Van Lane.



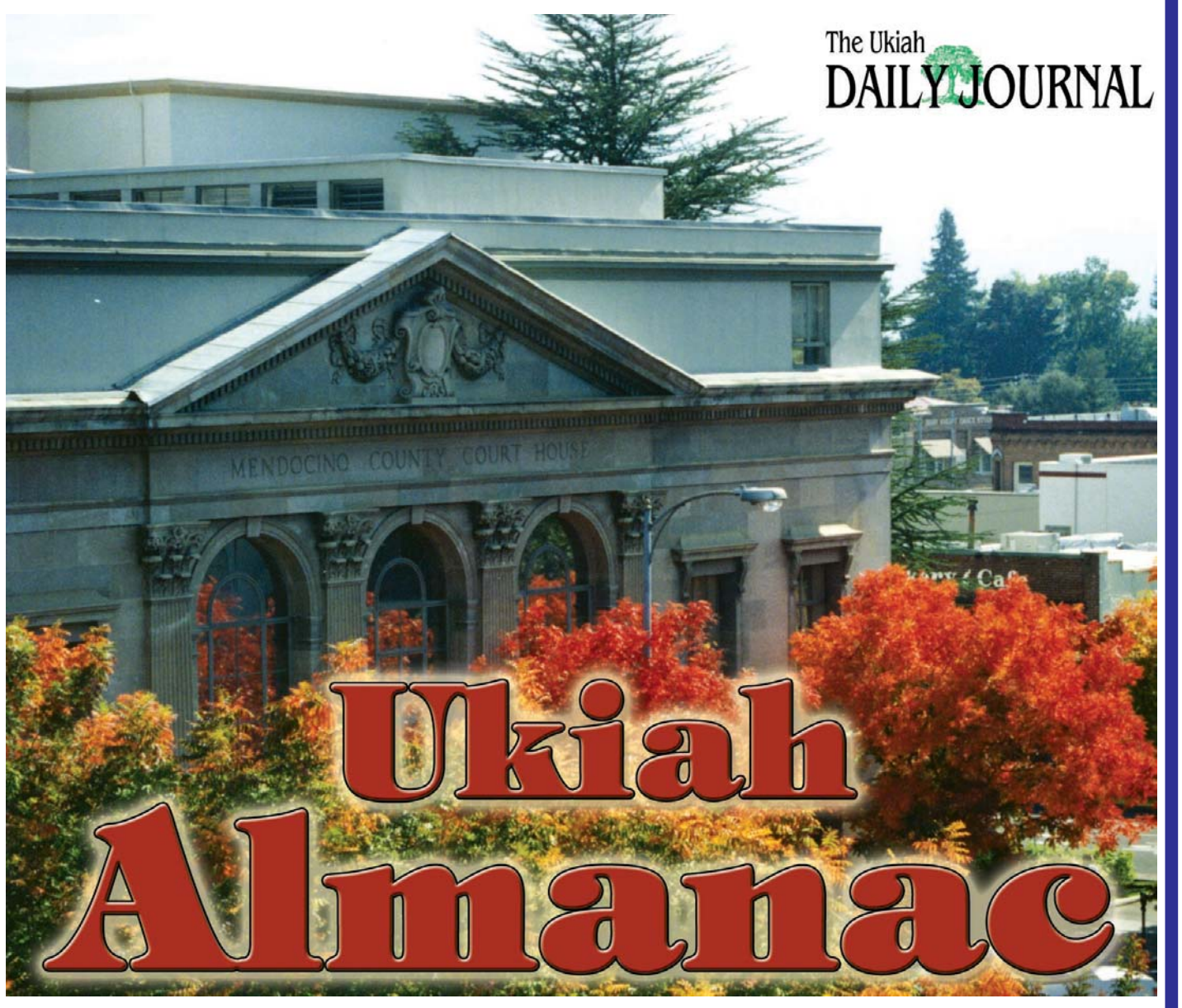
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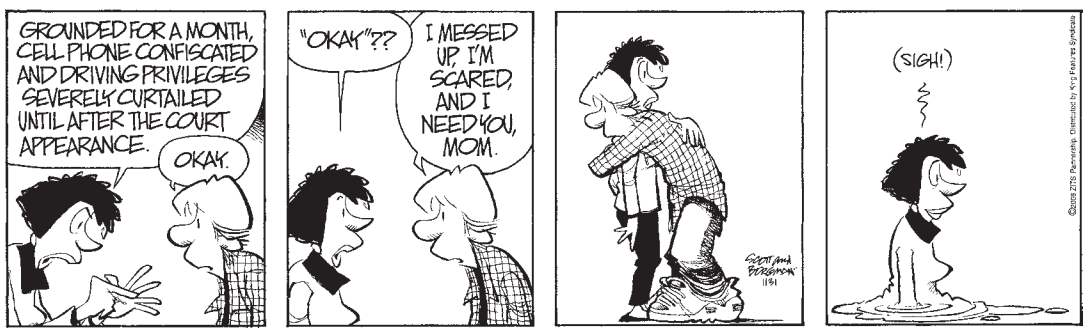
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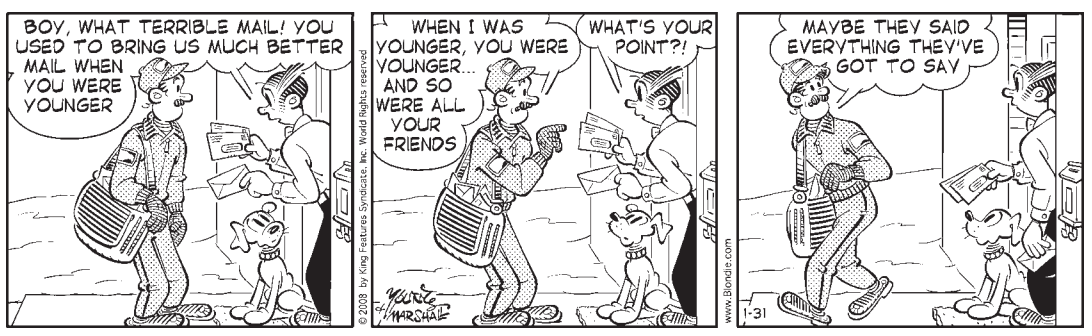
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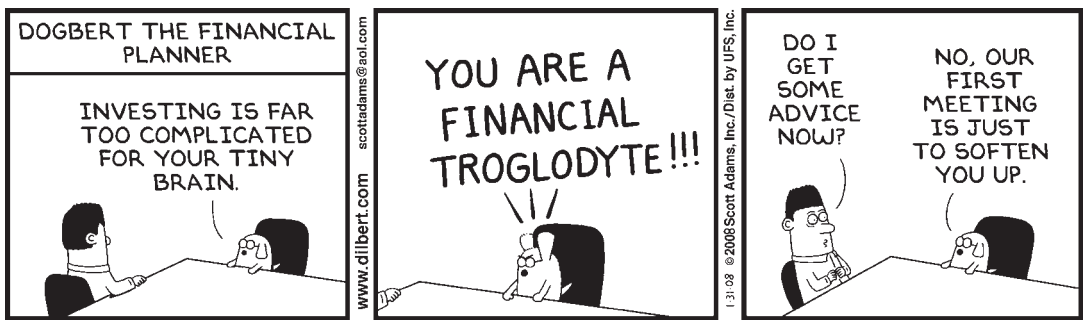
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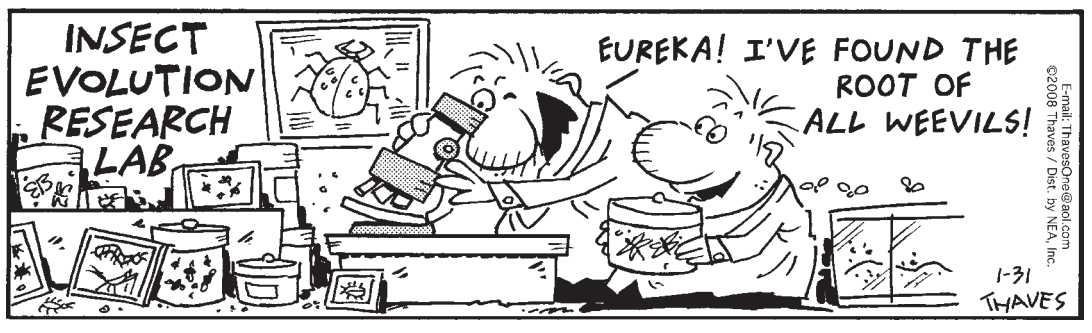
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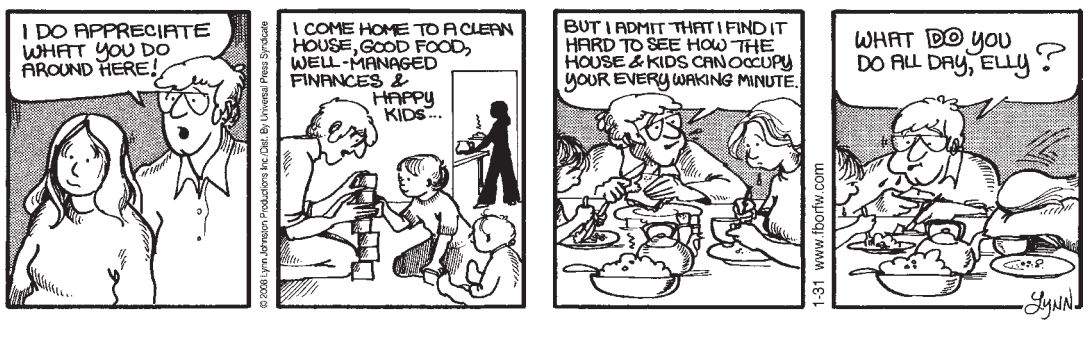
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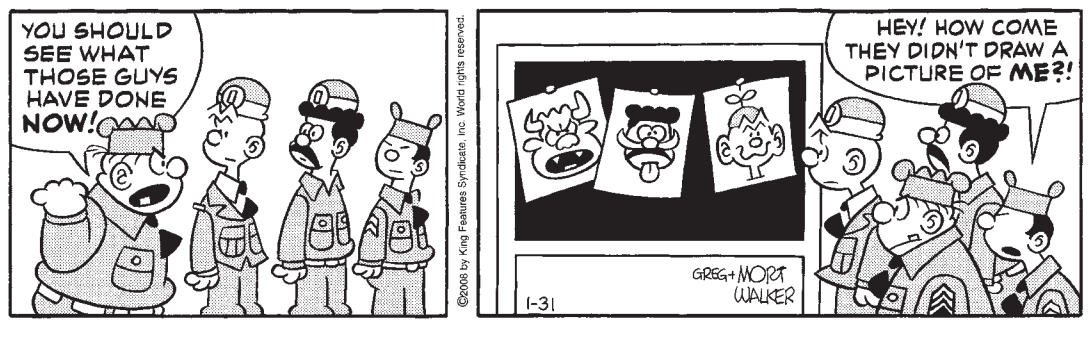
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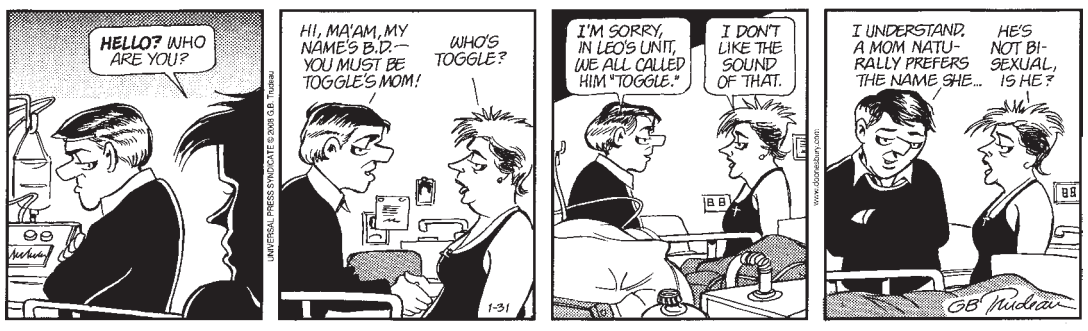
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Today is the 31st day of 2008 and the 41st day of winter.

TODAY'S HISTORY: In 1606, Guy Fawkes was executed for his role in the Gunpowder Plot in Britain.

In 1968, the North Vietnamese Tet Offensive began in South Vietnam.

In 2006, Samuel Alito Jr. took the bench as the 110th Supreme Court justice.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Franz Schubert (1797-1828), composer; John O'Hara (1905-1970), writer; Jackie Robinson (1919-1972), baseball player; Carol Channing (1921-), actress, is 87; Norman Mailer (1923-2007), writer; Justin Timberlake (1981-), singer, is 27.

TODAY'S SPORTS: In 2003, the Chicago White Sox announced that they were changing the name of Comiskey Park to U.S. Cellular Field.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "A modern democracy is a tyranny whose borders are undefined; one discovers how far one can go by traveling in a straight line until one is stopped." -- Norman Mailer

TODAY'S FACT: The first Social Security check, issued today in 1940, was for $22.54 and went to Ida May Fuller, who lived on a Vermont farm.

TODAY'S MOON: Between last quarter (Jan. 30) and new moon (Feb. 6).



ASTROGRAPH

By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Friday, Feb. 1, 2008

Don't be surprised if your entrepreneurial instincts are substantially awakened and heightened in the year ahead. They have been lying dormant for some time and are ready to explode into ventures that will carry you far.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) -- Your paths could cross either unintentionally or deliberately with persons who are in positions to do much for you. Just be your pleasant self, and you will be treated with respect and consideration.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) -- When you find yourself confronted with challenging developments, your stronger qualities will be quickly aroused. All it takes is your will to win to be awakened, and you will be a tough cookie to beat.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- Your observations and what you have to say about them will carry a great deal of weight with your peers, so don't hesitate to speak up, especially when it comes to group involvements. They will like what they hear.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- If you give vent to your imagination, instead of making you fearful, it'll give you the necessary courage to deal with whatever it is that's causing your apprehension.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- Balance and order can be restored in an arrangement that has been a bit unsettling lately. You'll find that you're not the only one who wants things resolved. All involved are amenable to improvement.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- Make your moves now because something on which you've been earnestly working can be brought to a successful conclusion at this time. When you see the opening, take advantage of it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Your mate or special friend will be appreciative if you give his or her concerns priority over all other issues. You don't have to do anything special; all it takes is your time and attention.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Everything you've been working on could come together now to provide both the material and mental rewards you're seeking. You should experience much gratification, as well as gain.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) -- Important objectives can be achieved, but you'll have to take a circuitous route to get them. Instead of striving individually for the things you desire, you'll have to bring human relationships into the picture.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -- Sometimes it is smart to leave your credit cards at home when you go out running errands, but this is one of those times it'll be an exception. You could spot a needed large-ticket item at a bargain price.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) -- This is a better time than usual to make a verbal pitch for something important to you. You'll be much faster on your feet than usual and be able to express yourself in eloquent terms.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Those dark skies clouding your financial picture are starting to clear up. In fact, new conditions mark the beginning of some bright rays of hope finally moving in and breaking through.

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ACROSS

1 Surveyors' maps
6 Baseball player's need
11 Black bird
12 Lent a hand
13 Obscure or dark
15 Claim
16 Kampala's nation
18 — Fernando Valley
19 Christina's pop
21 Wand
22 Grits, e.g.
23 Curb
25 Clasp
28 Like pagodas
30 Lime cooler
31 Ms. Hagen of films
32 Got the trophy
33 Wane
35 Not bold
37 Observe secretly
38 Enameled metal
40 Comfy shoes
41 Gun the engine
42 Tax shelter
43 Sooner than
46 Bug
48 Small wave
50 Prowled
54 Just perfect
55 Put on a show
56 Ship bottoms
57 Yard enclosure

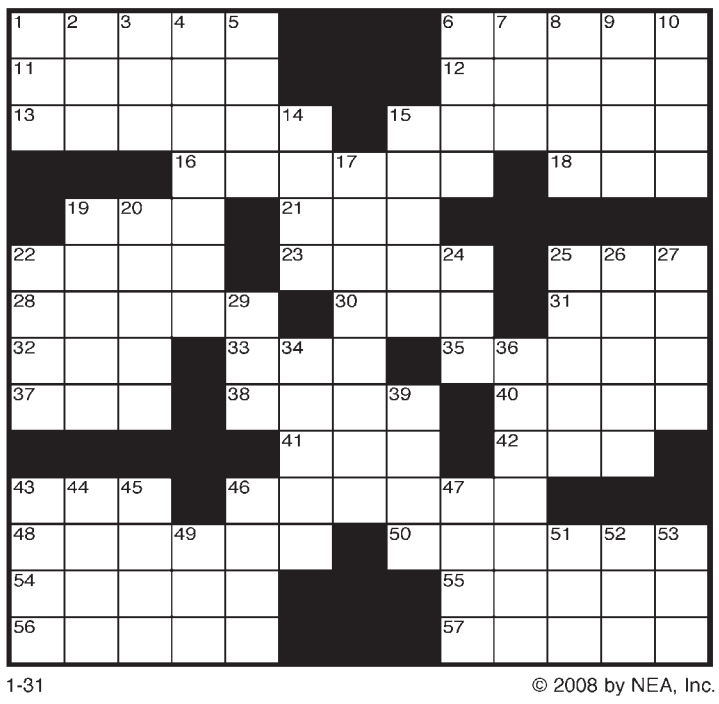
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1 Golf instructor
2 Pool length
3 "Mogambo" name
4 Cactus drink
5 Warmly comfortable
6 Benefit, often
7 Rapper — Kim
8 Poet's tributes
9 First-magnitude star
10 Idyllic spot
14 Headset, to hams
15 Augmented
17 Celebrities
19 Fable author
20 Wet
22 Gullets
24 NY baseballer
25 Funniness
26 City near Syracuse
27 Runs around a lot
29 Clear, as profit
34 Carried, as by the wind
36 Ape
39 Continuously
43 Estrada or Satie
44 Gallop
45 Fencing sword
46 Misfortunes
47 Blackjack
49 Buddy
51 Impractical
52 Poached item
53 Aberdeen's river

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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-2 G	17 I	30 A	21 N
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-9 O	27 C	16 A	26 R

CLUE: PERIPATETIC

ORDER GRID

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	-8 R		30 A	39
4 M				39
39	39	39	39	39

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12 O	16 R	19 I	17 A
17 N	13 C	16 A	18 R
15 L	19 Y	18 L	12 E

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CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

Today's clue: O equals X

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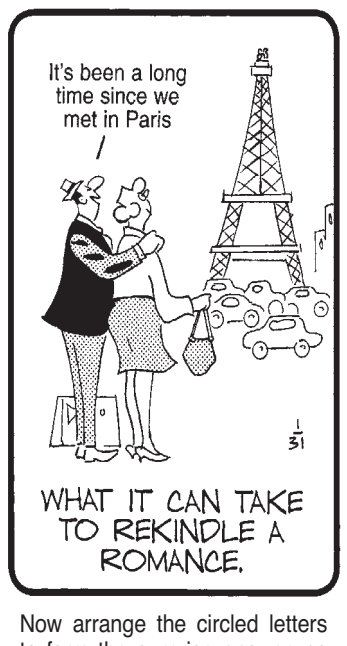
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Answer here: AN _____ _____

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: BASIS ARBOR LACKEY EITHER
Answer: Followed the horses in ancient Rome — CHARIOTS

Second thoughts are a cause of premarital distress

ANNIE'S MAILBOX

By Kathy Mitchell and Marcy Sugar

Dear Annie: I am engaged to a wonderful man whom I have known since high school. "Chad" and I began dating three years ago and became engaged last April. We are supposed to marry in May and I am having second thoughts.

I don't know how to tell Chad that I am not ready for this commitment after we have worked so hard to plan our wedding. I already tried calling off the wedding once before, but he made me feel so guilty, I changed my mind and we kept on planning. Now I feel stuck.

I don't know how to broach the subject. It's not that I don't love Chad, because I do, but I am not ready to marry him. How do I tell him I don't want a wedding without hurting him? -- Confused in Virginia

Dear Confused: It's not possible. He's going to take it personally and it will hurt him. That doesn't mean you should keep quiet, however. Try to analyze your motives and figure out what's holding you back. If you love Chad and want to spend the rest of your life with him, this might just be cold feet and will pass. However, if you truly aren't ready to settle down, you should call it off. In spite of the hurt, you will be doing him a favor. Marrying the man you love shouldn't require a guilt trip.

In a calm, private moment, tell Chad you love him, but are not ready to marry. If you wish to remain engaged, let him know you will take responsibility for calling your parents, the church, the caterer, etc., and canceling all plans for May, leaving the wedding date open -- and do it. Then arrange couples counseling. Otherwise, you must return the ring and set him free.

Dear Annie: I'm part of a very small, close group of 50-something women. We get together on a monthly basis to eat out, shop and, of course, talk about our relationships.

One of the women in our group has never been married. "Karen" has always been financially independent and recently came into a sizeable inheritance. Suddenly, a married man she has known for 12 years is after her.

This guy is already on marriage No. 3. Karen is convinced he wants to marry her, but is waiting until his daughter graduates high school in two years so as not to disturb the girl's studies and chances of getting into a good college. Karen thinks this is admirable. Casanova claims he and his wife have a distant marriage, that she's often out all night (and that's when he and Karen rendezvous). I happen to know he and his wife socialize plenty.

Casanova has given Karen a pitiful little commitment ring. Since she has more money, she decided to purchase her own ring and matching wedding band for him to give her when the divorce is final. She also has started buying him expensive gifts.

We love Karen, but something just isn't right about this relationship. She's so happy, though, we hate to rain on her parade or alienate her by disapproving. What can we do? -- Something Stinks in the South

Dear South: Not too much. You can say something seems "off" about Casanova and you are worried about her. You can gently raise questions in her mind by asking if it bothers her to be with a man who cheats on his wife, or if she's certain he isn't attracted to her money. But when she bristles at you (and she will), you have to back down immediately. Let's hope she isn't making a horrible mistake, but if so, you'll just have to let her learn the hard way.

Dear Annie: I've enjoyed the comments men make about losing their hair. My husband always said, "I'm not getting bald! I just have a little more face to wash than most people." I loved that. -- Widow in Nevada

THURSDAY EVENING

1/31/08	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00
BROADCAST CHANNELS											
2	News	Friends	Friends	Seinfeld	You Smarter?		Don't Forget the Lyrics!		Ten O'clock News (N)		Seinfeld
4	News (N)		Extra (N)	Hollywood	Name Earl	The Office	The Celebrity Apprentice (N)				News (N)
5	News (N)		Eye-Bay	Judge J.	CSI: NY		CSI: Crime Scn		Without a Trace		News (N)
6	News (N)		Jeopardy!	Fortune	Lost (N)		Lost (N)		(:02) Eli Stone "Pilot"		News (N)
6	News-Lehrer		Old House Hr.		Road Trip		Calif. Gold	Calif. Gold	Globe Trekker		Masters
8	Paparazzi		La Ex		**Pelicula: "Tres Hombres en mi Vida"** (1951)				La Ex		Night Show
9	News-Lehrer		Business	Check	The Pacific War: They			Fought For Hitler		MacArthur	e2
20	Fresh Pr.	My Wife	My Wife	Jim	Law Order: CI		News		Jim	Married...	Reno 911!
36	Still Stnd	'70s Show	News (N)	TMZ (N)	Cops	Cops	Seinfeld	'70s Show	Frasier	Frasier	TMZ
40	Family Guy	Seinfeld	Two Men	Raymond	You Smarter?		Don't Forget the Lyrics!		News (N)		Two Men
44	Lopez	Simpsons	Simpsons	Two Men	Smallville "Persona" (N)		Supernatural (N)		Family Guy	Family Guy	Two Men
50	The Insider	Entertain	Still Stnd	Still Stnd	Raymond	Raymond	Frasier	Frasier	The Insider	Entertain	Blind Date
CABLE CHANNELS											
A&E	Cold Case Files		CSI: Miami "Broken"		The First 48		The First 48		The First 48 (N)		Justice
AMC	(5:00) **Movie: ★★★ "Top Gun"**			Breaking Bad		**Movie: ★★★ "Top Gun"** (1986) Tom Cruise.					Breaking
COM	**"Dr. Jekyll-Ms."**		Scrubs	Scrubs	Daily Show	Colbert	Futurama	South Park	South Park	Drawn	Daily Show
DISC	Cash Cab	Cash Cab	How-Made	How-Made	Smash Lab		Smash Lab		Smash Lab		MythBust
DISN	Montana	Montana	Montana	Suite Life	**Movie: "Minutemen"** (2008) Jason Dolley. 'NR'				So Raven	Life Derek	Suite Life
ESPN	College Basketball Indiana at Wisconsin.				SportsCenter (Live)		NFL Live	SpoCenter	SportsCenter (Live)		SportsCtr.
FAM	**Movie: ★★½ "Overboard"** (1987) Goldie Hawn.				**Movie: ★★½ "Overboard"** (1987) Goldie Hawn.						700 Club
FSB	Hockey	Sport Science	College Basketball Arizona at USC. (Live)					Top 50	Shark Byte	Top 50	Sports
LIFE	Reba	Reba	Still Stnd	Still Stnd	Reba	Reba	**Movie: ★★★½ "Fatal Attraction"** (1987, Suspense)				
NICK	Drake	Drake	**"Roxy Hunter and the Secret of the Shaman"**				Home Imp.	Home Imp.	Lopez	Lopez	Fresh Pr.
SCI FI	**Movie: "Ghost Voyage"** (2008), Deanna Russo				**Movie: ★★★ "Stir of Echoes"** (1999)				Twilight Z.	Twilight Z.	The X-Files
TBS	Friends	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Friends	Friends	**Movie: ★★★ "My Big Fat Greek Wedding"**				Sex & City
TNN	CSI: Crime Scn		CSI: Crime Scn		CSI: Crime Scn		TNA iMPACT! (N)				Pros Joes
TNT	NBA Basketball: Mavericks at Celtics			NBA Basketball San Antonio Spurs at Phoenix Suns.					Inside the NBA		Law-Order
USA	Law Order: CI		Law Order: CI		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law CI
WGN	**"Interrogation"**		WGN News at Nine (N)		Scrubs	Scrubs	Corner Gas	Becker	Funniest Home Videos		Wilkos
PREMIUM CHANNELS											
HBO	**Movie: ★★ "She's the Man"** (2006) 'PG-13'				Inside the NFL		Conchords	Treatment	The Wire "Transitions"		Real Sex
MAX	**"Fast Times at Ridgemont High" 'R'**		**Movie: ★★★½ "The Shawshank Redemption"** (1994) 'R'						**Movie: ★½ "Lake Placid" 'R'**		
SHOW	**Movie: "The Out-of-Towners"**		**Movie: "The Weather Man"** (2005)				(:15) **Movie: ★½ "Snake Eyes"** (1998) 'R'				L Word

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

COUNTY OF MENDOCINO
DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
CONTRACT NO. 070061

Sealed proposals will be received by the Purchasing Agent of the County of Mendocino, State of California, until the hour of 2:00 o'clock P.M. on the 21 February, , 2008 at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud in the office of the Purchasing Agent of the General Services Department of the County of Mendocino, 841 Low Gap Road, Ukiah, California 95482 (telephone 707-463-4291) for construction in accordance with the Plans of Specifications to which special reference is made as follows:

COUNTY OF MENDOCINO, DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
2006 STORM DAMAGE REPAIRS ON
MENDOCINO PASS ROAD, CR 338, M.P.5.20; M.P.5.75; M.P.6.11 AND M.P. 6.24
(COVELO AREA) IN MENDOCINO COUNTY
DOT CONTRACT NO. 070061
DOT PROJECT NO. F-0606.129;F-0606.130; F-0606.131 AND F-0606.136.

PLANS AND CONTRACT DOCUMENTS MAY BE OBTAINED AT THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY PURCHASING AGENT, 841 Low Gap Road, Ukiah, California 95482, upon payment of $40.00 in company check, money order or the exact amount in cash. Please make a check or money order payable to COUNTY OF MENDOCINO. This payment is not refundable.

This project has a goal of 5.1 percent Disadvantaged Business Enterprise (DBE) participation.

THIS PROJECT IS SUBJECT TO THE "BUY AMERICA" PROVISIONS OF THE SURFACE TRANSPORTATION ASSISTANCE ACT OF 1982 AS AMENDED BY THE INTERMODAL SURFACE TRANSPORTATION EFFICIENCY ACT OF 1991.

No pre-bid meeting is scheduled for this project.

Bids are required for the entire work described herein.

The prime Contractor for the work herein shall possess the following valid State of California licenses:

"A" - General Engineering or "C-12" - Earthwork and Paving at the time this Contract is awarded.

Bids are required for the entire work described herein:

ESTIMATED QUANTITIES

Item No.	Item Description (M.P. 5.20)	Unit of Measure	Estimated Quantity
1	Construction Area Signs	LS	1
2	Traffic Control System	LS	1
3	Develop Water Supply	LS	1
4	Temporary K-Rail	LF	60
5	Roadway Excavation	CY	270
6	Class 3 Aggregate Base	TON	400
7	Asphalt Concrete (TYPE B)	LF	165
8	Preferated Plastic Pipe Outlet	LF	330
9	Non Preferated Plastic Underdrain	LF	40
10	Terminal Riser	LF	20
11	Rock Slope Protection (No. 1 Backing)	TON	4
12	A.C. Dike (Type A)	LF	330
13	Paint Traffic Stripe (4" White, 2 coats)	LF	700
14	Paint Traffic Stripe (4" Yellow, 2 coats)	LF	350
15	Mobilization	LS	1

Item No.	Item Description (MP. 5.75)	Unit of Measure	Estimated quantity
1	Construction area signs	LS	1
2	Traffic Control System	LS	1
3	Develop Water Supply	LS	1
4	Temporary K-Rail	LF	100
5	Roadway Excavation	CY	535
6	Class 3 Aggregate Base	TON	690
7	Asphalt Concrete (Type B)	TON	280
8	Preferated Plastic Pipe Underdrain	LF	500
9	Non Preferated Plastic Pipe Outlet	LF	95
10	Terminal Riser	LF	40
11	Rock Slope Protection (No. 1 Backing)	TON	8
12	Paint Traffic Stripe (4" White, 2 coats)	LF	1080
13	Paint Traffic Strip (4" Yellow, 2 coats)	LF	560
14	Culvert Cleanout	LS	1
15	Mobilization	LS	1

Item No.	Item Description (M.P. 6.11)	Unit of Measure	Estimated Quantity
1	Construction area signs	LS	1
2	Traffic Control System	LS	1
3	Develop Water Supply	LS	1
4	Temporary K-Rail	LF	60
5	Roadway Excavation	CY	185
6	Class 3 Aggregate Base	TON	280
7	Asphalt Concrete (Type B)	TON	115
8	Preferated Plastic Pipe Underdrain	LF	160
9	Non Preferated Plastic Pipe Outlet	LF	40
10	Terminal Raiser	LF	20
11	Rock Slope Protection (No. 1 backing)	TON	4
12	Paint Traffic Stripe (4" White, 2 coats)	LF	490
13	Paint Traffic Stripe (4" Yellow, 2 coats)	LF	245
14	Mobilization	LS	1

Item No.	Item Description (M.P. 6.24)	Unit of Measure	Estimated Quantity
1	Construction area signs	LS	1
2	Traffic Control System	LS	1
3	Develop Water Supply	LS	1
4	Roadway Excavation	CY	170
5	Class 3 Aggregate Base	TON	300
6	Asphalt Concrete (Type B)	TON	145
7	Asphalt Concrete Dike (Type B)	LF	275
8	Replace Guard Rail Post (Wood)	EA	6
9	Paint Traffic Stripe (4" White, 2 coats)	LF	550
10	Paint Traffic Stripe (4" Yellow, 2 coats)	LF	275
11	Mobilization	LS	1

The County of Mendocino hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, Disadvantaged Business Enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color or national origin in consideration of the award.

Pursuant to the provisions in Section 1773 of the Labor Code of the State of California, the Board of Supervisors of the County of Mendocino has obtained from the Director of the Department of Industrial Relations the general prevailing rate of wages, and the schedule of employer payments of health and welfare, vacation, pension and similar purposes in the County. Interested parties may review these wage rates and schedules at the Department of Transportation, 340 Lake Mendocino Drive, Ukiah, California. The successful Contractor shall obtain a copy of prevailing wage rates from the Engineer and shall post same at a prominent place at the job site.

For this contract the general prevailing rate of wages as ascertained by County shall be those in effect on the bid date. Future effective wage rates, which have been predetermined are on file with Department of Industrial Relations, are referenced in the published wage rates of the Director of the Department of Industrial Relations.

The County of Mendocino reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to waive any defects or irregularity in bidding.

By order of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Mendocino.
Dated: 1-17-08
Kristi Furman
Clerk of the Board of Supervisors
of the County of Mendocino,
State of California
Clerk

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1-31,2-7,14,21/08

SUMMONS
(CITACION JUDICIAL)
CASE NUMBER: (Numero del Caso)
CGC07-467275

NOTICE TO DEFENDANT (AVISO AL DEMANDADO): ERIC M HONOUR, AKA ERIC R HONOUR, AKA ERIK M HONOUR, AKA ERIK HONOUR INDIVIDUALLY DBA HONOUR'S, DOES ONE TO TEN

YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF (LO ESTA DEMANDANDO EL DEMANDANTE): CREDITORS TRADE ASSOCIATION, INC., DBA GREAT WESTERN COLLECTION BUREAU

You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this summons and legal papers are served on you to file a written response at this court and have a copy served on the plaintiff. A letter or phone call will not protect you. Your written response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case. There may be a court form that you can use for your response. You can find these court forms and more information at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), your county law library, or the courthouse nearest you. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the court clerk for a fee waiver form. If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case by default, and your wages, money and property may be taken without further warning from the court.

There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may want to call an attorney referral service. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may be eligible for free legal services from a nonprofit legal services program. You can locate these nonprofit groups at the California Legal Services Web site (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), or by contacting your local court or county bar association.

Tiene 30 DIAS DE CALENDARIO despues de que le entreguen esta citacion y papeles legales para presentar una respuesta por escrito en esta corte y hacer que se entregue una copia al demandante. Una carta o una llamada telefonica no lo protegen. Su respuesta por escrito tiene que estar en formato legal correcto si desea que procesen su caso en la corte. Es posible que haya un formulario que usted pueda usar para su respuesta. Puede encontrar estos formularios de la corte y mas informacion en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp/espanol/), en la biblioteca de leyes de su condado o en la corte que le quede mas cerca. Si no puede pagar la cuota de presentacion, pida al secretario de la corte que le de un formulario de exencion de pago de cuotas. Si no presenta su respuesta a tiempo, puede perder el caso por incumpilmiento y la corte le podra quitar su sueldo, dinero y bienes sin mas advertencia.

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The name and address of the court is: (El nombre y direccion de la corte es):
SAN FRANCISCO COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT CIVIL LIMITED, 400 McAllister Street, Room 103, San Francisco, CA 94102-4512

The name, address and telephone number of plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney, is: (El nombre, la direccion y el numero de telefono del abogado del demandante, o del demandante que no tiene abogado, es):
STEPHEN M KAPPOS (SBN 141371), ROBINSON-KAPPOS, 3550 Round Barn Blvd. Ste 311, Santa Rosa, CA 95403 Telephone: 707-522-0114 707-522-0107
Date (Fecha): Sep 18, 2007
GORDON PARK-LI, Clerk (Secretario), by P. NATT, Deputy (Adjunto)
SEAL
NOTICE TO THE PERSON SERVED: You are served as an individual defendant.
1/31, 2/7, 2/14, 2/21/08
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1-31/08

PUBLIC NOTICE

Mendocino Redwood Company (MRC) is preparing a Timber Harvest Plan (THP) located is portions of Sections 7 and 18, Township 15 North, Range 15 West, and Sections 12 and 13, Township 15 North, Range 16 West Mount Diablo Baseline & Meridian (M.D.B. & M.). The name of the watercourses that could be affected are: Nefus Gulch, Mustard Gulch and North Fork Navarro River. Nefus Gulch and Mustard Gulch are tributaries of the North Fork Navarro River. The North Fork Navarro River is a tributary to the Navarro River. THP is located approximately 1.5 air miles Northwest of the town of Navarro, CA. We are requesting information that you might have concerning a domestic water supply whose source could be affected by the proposed project. If you have knowledge of such a water supply, please contact Colby Forrester, Mendocino Redwood Company, LLC at P.O. Box 996, Ukiah CA 95482 within ten (10) days of this notice.

PUBLIC NOTICE

022-08

1-10,14,24,31/08

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 2008-F0838

THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) IS (ARE) DOING BUSINESS AS:
SAM'S DIESEL AND AUTO REPAIR
4300 north State St.
Ukiah, CA 95482
Samuel Gamez
25225 Poppy Drive
Willits, CA 95490
Jeffrey L. Thomas
370 Fort Bragg Rd.
Willits, CA 95490
This business is conducted by **a General Partnership.** The registrants commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on **Dec. 21, 2007. Endorsed-Filed** on **Dec. 26, 2007** at the Mendocino County Clerks Office.
/s/Jeffrey L. Thomas
JEFFREY L. THOMAS

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1-17,24,31,2-7/08

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 2008-F0017

THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) IS (ARE) DOING BUSINESS AS:
MILL CREEK LANDSCAPING
2400 Mill Creek Rd/
4410 First Ave
Ukiah, CA 95482
MILL CREEK NURSERY INC
2400 Mill Creek Rd
Ukiah, CA 95482
This business is conducted by **a Corporation. State of incorporation: California.** The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on **2-1-2008.** Endorsed-Filed on **01/07/2008** at the Mendocino County Clerks Office.
/s/Fred Turri
FRED TURRI
CEO/PRES

PUBLIC NOTICE

039-08

1-17,24,31,2-7/08

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 2008-F0032

THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) IS (ARE) DOING BUSINESS AS:
THE HAIR COMPANY
367 N. State St.
Ukiah, CA 95482
Grace Barrett Levy
509 W. Mill St.
Ukiah, CA 95482
This business is conducted by **an Individual.** The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on **Jan. 1, 2008.** Endorsed-Filed on **Jan. 14, 2008** at the Mendocino County Clerks Office.
/s/Grace Barrett Levy
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10 NOTICES

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30 LOST & FOUND

FOUND, female cat. Late Dec. Westside. Black & grey tiger stripe w/white belly and legs. 462-4227

Have you seen me? I'm a 1yr. black lab mix. I'm very shy and friendly. Please call 462-4233. last seen in the oak manor area.

I sure do hope people from Lakeport read the UDJ. I was just out for a stroll on Forbes St when before I knew what hit me I was being driven to the Ukiah shelter. How will my people find me when I am in a shelter so far from home! Please call Sage if you know me 467-6453



I was high tailing it down HWY 253 two miles west of HWY 101. The rain caressing my face, not aware that I was in serious danger of being hit by a car. Luckily for me one of this car stopped and brought me to the Ukiah Shelter at 298 Plant Rd. . I am a male, blue merle Queensland Heeler. If I am yours please come get me or call Sage 467-6453



I was lonely so I wandered into the back yard of some people who live in the 2200 block of S. Dora. I am so young, just 2 months old, that I could not have had all my vaccinations so being on a "walk about" is a dangerous thing for me to have done. Now I am in the Ukiah shelter and have gotten my first set of vaccines and wait for my people to come and find me. I am a male Husky mix. If not found, I can be adopted on 2/1. Call Sage 467-6453

LOST: One best friend since childhood. Name: **TERRY WILSON JR.** If found, please have him contact me via email at: cougarsong@ccountry.net Medford, OR

120 HELP WANTED

ADMIN ASSIST PT. Mfg firm, looking for self mot. person. Must have exc. oral & written com. skills, comp lit. & phone skills. Please fax resume 462-5578 or apply at 3661 Christy Ln, Ukiah

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Counselor
Tapestry Family Services
Support Counselor to work with children in innovative activity-based after-school program in Ukiah. Great team, excellent benefits. Min. AA degree & experience w/children in mental health or rehab setting. $18 to $21/hr. 463-3300 for app packet. **Apply by 2/4/08.**

120 HELP WANTED

CONTROLLER

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COURT CLERK, Process court case & various duties. Desired AA degree, paralegal or legal secretary. Call 744-1647 for application & job description.

Coyote Valley Band of Pomo Indians is looking for qualified individual to fill the following position: TRIBAL ADMINISTRATOR
Responsible for the overall administration of tribal operations. Coordinates all tribal service programs and assures implementation of program objectives; supervises and provides direction to tribal personnel: prepares and submits program reports to funding agencies, Tribal Council and General Council; analyzes budgets, time frames, methods and procedures for completing goals and objectives & makes recommendations for administrative improvements. **RESUMES WILL BE ACCEPTED THROUGH 02/15/08 Coyote Valley Tribal Office 7751 N. State Street PO Box 39 Redwood Valley FAX: 707-485-1247 or EMAIL cfo@coyotevalley.com**

Data Entry and Analysis
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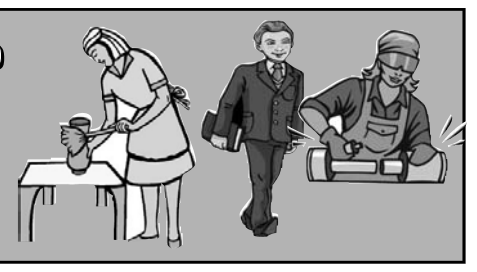


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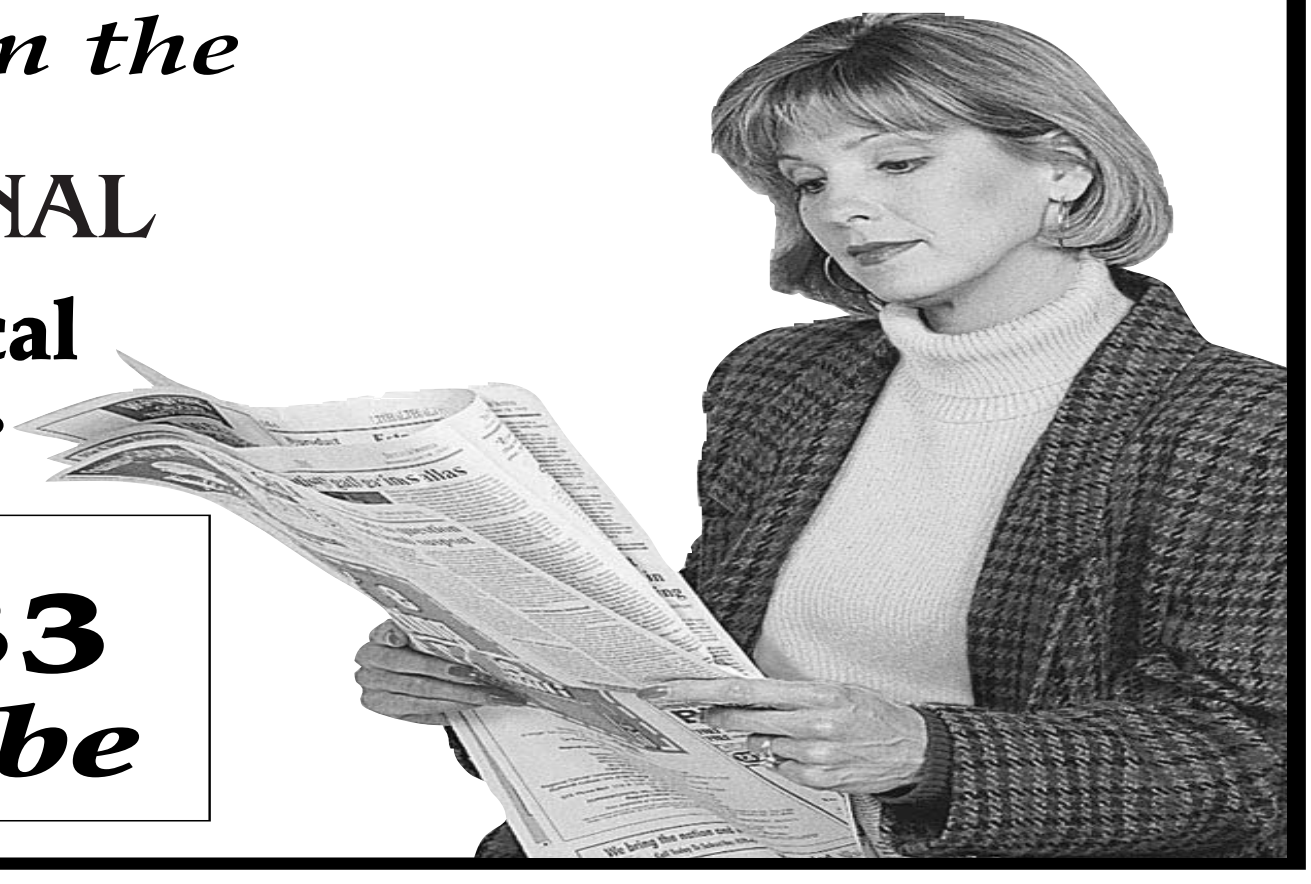
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48
41
Chilly with rain

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Sunrise today ..... 7:21 a.m.
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New	First	Full	Last
Feb. 6	Feb. 13	Feb. 20	Feb. 28

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Temperature

High	43	
Low	33	
Normal high	58	
Normal low	38	
Record high	74	in 1976
Record low	21	in 1975

Precipitation

24 hrs to 2 p.m. Wed.	0.09"
Month to date	11.24"
Normal month to date	7.69"
Season to date	20.87"
Last season to date	10.81"
Normal season to date	21.99"

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City	Today Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W	City	Today Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W
Anaheim	65/45/pc	62/44/pc	Napa	53/41/r	54/31/sh
Antioch	53/40/r	54/34/sh	Needles	60/38/s	64/41/pc
Arroyo Grande	59/42/pc	57/32/sh	Oakland	54/43/r	54/39/sh
Atascadero	58/37/pc	56/34/sh	Ontario	63/40/pc	60/41/pc
Auburn	49/36/r	49/31/sh	Orange	65/44/pc	63/41/pc
Barstow	56/36/pc	58/37/pc	Oxnard	59/42/pc	59/42/pc
Big Sur	54/40/pc	54/41/sh	Palm Springs	64/41/s	65/44/s
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Monterey	54/45/pc	55/40/sh	Yosemite Valley	48/27/sn	48/24/sn
Morro Bay	54/45/pc	55/41/sh	Yreka	43/28/sn	38/22/sn

Weather (W): **s**-sunny, **pc**-partly cloudy, **c**-cloudy, **sh**-showers, **t**-thunderstorms, **r**-rain, **sf**-snow flurries, **sn**-snow, **i**-ice.

Lake Mendocino – Lake level: 735.30 feet; Storage: 64,775 acre-feet (Maximum storage 122,500 acre-feet) Inflow: 429 cfs Outflow: 30 cfs
Air quality – Ozone: .032 ppm (State standard .090 ppm) Carbon monoxide: .75 ppm (20.0 ppm) Nitrogen dioxide: .024 ppm (.25 ppm)

Marijuana

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Yee said she had no knowledge of any licensed physicians in the state who distribute medical marijuana.

She said this first criteria can be met without the blessing of the FDA, which smoked marijuana does not currently enjoy.

On April 20, 2006, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration drafted a news release that declared smoked marijuana had no medicinal value.

"A growing number of states have passed voter referenda (or legislative actions) making smoked marijuana available for a variety of medical conditions upon a doctor's recommendation," the memo stated. "These measures are inconsistent with efforts to ensure that medications undergo the rigorous scientific scrutiny of the FDA approval process."

There are currently two dispensaries operating in the county: Herban Legend in Fort Bragg and Reflections of Avalon in Ukiah, which opened last month on South State Street just outside city limits. A third dispensary, Mendo Remedies in Laytonville, was open until last month, when it closed its doors for good.

Yee said dispensaries are not currently required to list themselves as such to avoid self-incrimination and that only as a result of DEA raids on larger dispensaries are they able to ascertain any specific estimates related to medical marijuana-specific sales tax figures.

"What we did in 2005 when they first were supposed to apply for a sellers permit is that we allowed them not to disclose the salable activity," she said. "We only know that there is probably around $400,000 to $500,000 in yearly sales tax revenue from the larger dispensaries because they've been raided."

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Reynolds said he heard two shots and ran outside into the backyard, which Caudillo said has a clear view of the street.

"While standing there, he observed Marcos standing there with a rifle with a wooden stock," Caudillo said.

A blue minivan was backing slowly down the street.

"He observed Marcos fire a round into the windshield of the minivan," Caudillo said.

On cross-examination, Caudillo said Reynolds originally told them he had not seen Escareno shoot Cruz, but changed his story when detectives told him Escareno had already told the police what had happened.

The deputies who first arrived on scene found Enoch Cruz dead in the front seat of the minivan, which had crashed into some bushes. Several of the vehicle's windows were broken and the windshield had a single gunshot hole in it.

Officers recovered one spent shell for a .223 caliber rifle as well as several live .223 caliber rounds.

Former Sheriff's Detective Andrew Alvarado testified he attended Cruz's autopsy, which was performed by contract forensic pathologist Jason Trent.

Alvarado said Trent's preliminary investigation indicated Cruz had been shot three times, once in the back, once in the left arm and once in the head, where the bullet grazed him but did not enter the skull.

Alvarado testified that Trent told him the bullet that entered Cruz's back passed through his heart and both lungs before lodging in the liver and was most likely instantly fatal.

Caudillo said he tested Escareno's hands for gunshot residue and a report from the Los Angeles County Coroner's Office found "particles consistent with gunshot residue" on the palm of Escareno's left hand.

Escareno's attorney, Katharine Elliott, said the LA coroner's report indicated there were ways to get gunshot residue on one's hands other than firing a gun, such as handling a gun that had been fired recently.

On cross-examination, Caudillo testified that the gunshot residue test took place between three and four hours after Cruz was shot.

Elliott also called into question the visibility on Garcia Court at the time of the shooting.

On cross-examination, Caudillo testified it was dark when he arrived on scene at around 7 p.m., roughly half an hour after the shooting was reported, and that the power was going on and off intermittently.

Caudillo said he did not know if the power had been on when the shooting occurred.

Caudillo also estimated that Reynolds was standing 50 yards from the minivan at the time of the shooting.

Elliott entered a motion to dismiss all charges against Escareno and have the case remanded to juvenile court.

Deputy District Attorney Matthew Finnegan objected and said Mendocino County Superior Court Judge Ronald Brown did not have the authority to remand the case.

Brown said he would need time to consider the motion and is expected to make a ruling Thursday morning.

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Briefly

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leagues came as President Bush and Congress raced to enact a separate rescue package — including tax rebates for individuals and tax breaks for companies — to help energize an economy in danger of stalling.

Heartened by the Fed's newfound aggressiveness, Wall Street rallied but then pulled back, still wary. The Dow Jones industrials jumped more than 200 points after the announcement but ended down 37.47.

Commercial banks followed the Fed action by lowering their prime lending rate by the same half percentage point — to 6 percent, the lowest in nearly three years. That prime rate applies to certain credit cards, home equity lines of credit and other loans.

Hours before the Fed's action, the government reported that the nation's economic growth had stumbled to a virtual halt. The economy grew at just a 0.6 percent pace from October through December, and for all of 2007 it logged its weakest performance in five years.

Bush raising money for the GOP even as his influence declines in final year

TORRANCE (AP) — President Bush pressured Congress to jump-start the economy and pass free trade deals with U.S. allies on Wednesday while tackling one other piece of unfinished business: making millions for the Republican Party before he leaves office.

The president's popularity is sagging and the rise of Sen. John McCain's profile after his victory in Tuesday's Florida primary — coupled with Rudy Giuliani's exit from the presidential race — only underscore Bush's declining influence.

Yet, the two-term president remains the top moneymaker of the GOP. He is raking in at least $4.7 million for Republicans in a three-day swing through California, Nevada, Colorado and Missouri while highlighting themes of his State of the Union address.

Bush's push to get Congress to pass an economic stimulus package was fueled by Wednesday's report that the Gross Domestic Product in the final quarter of last year rose only 0.6 percent, half the pace economists expected.

"There are signs that our economy is slowing. There's some uncertainty in the economy," Bush told workers at Robinson Helicopter Co. in the Los Angeles area.

Fires flare in Texas while cleanup starts for those whose homes, businesses burned

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A day after wildfires burned almost 30 square miles across Texas, a few more blazes sprang up Wednesday while victims sifted through the charred remnants of their homes.

Gary Karr spent the day moving debris from his blackened mobile home moving business near Reno, west of Fort Worth. The building sustained about $100,000 in damage but was not destroyed, although much of his equipment and hundreds of tires were.

"It's just one of them things that happens," Karr said. "There's not much you can do about it, but I'm very grateful that even though we lost a lot, they saved a lot too."

His was one of several dozen homes or businesses, mostly in Parker and Wise counties, in the path of 18,700 acres of wildfires fueled by winds of more than 50 mph in some places.

The humidity increased and winds decreased a bit Wednesday, but with conditions still ripe for fires, the National Weather Service issued a warning for about 60 percent of the state. Some hot spots reignited in North Texas, while some new blazes started, officials said. No injuries were reported.

Photos show Mercury in different light: Volcanic scars, wrinkles from shrinking

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first pictures from the unseen side of Mercury reveal the wrinkles of a shrinking, aging planet with scars from volcanic eruptions and a birthmark shaped like a spider.

Some of the 1,213 photos taken by NASA's Messenger probe and unveiled Wednesday help support the case that ancient volcanoes dot Mercury and that it is shrinking as it gets older, forming wrinkle-like ridges. But other images are surprising and puzzling.

The spidery shape captured in a photo is "unlike anything we've seen anywhere in the solar system," said mission chief scientist Sean Solomon of the Carnegie Institution of Washington. The image shows what looks like a large crater with faint lines radiating out from it.

Mercury, the closest planet to the sun, has often been compared to Earth's dull black-and-white moon. But the new photos, which reveal parts of Mercury never seen, show the tiny planet is more colorful and once had volcanic activity.

With the help of NASA high-tech enhancement, Messenger photos showed baby blues and dark reds.

Touching nose to refer to new PM is no joke, says sign language interpreter

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Sign language interpreters in Thailand have run afoul of some ruling party supporters by holding their noses to refer to the new prime minister.

Samak Sundaravej, chosen in parliament Monday as the first elected prime minister since a Sept. 2006 coup, has been nicknamed "Mr. Rose Apple Nose" because many claim his nose resembles the fruit.

Thai sign language interpreters often indicate prominent facial features as shorthand for dignitaries, and during a live broadcast of Monday's parliamentary session, they held their noses between two fingers numerous times to refer to Samak.

One interpreter, Kanittha Rattanasin, said this gesture has long been used for Samak but is drawing wide notice only now.

"It is not meant as a nose joke," she said. "We have touched our noses for years to refer to Samak but people noticed this time because we had to repeat the movement over 300 times."

Juthamas Suthonwattanacharoen, another interpreter, said Samak supporters have called the National Association of the Deaf in Thailand to say the sign does not befit the country leader, and the Thai daily newspaper Matichon said the gesture angered some members of Samak's party.

Ecology

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them to survive the cold and rainy season -- the same way the ant stored up food for the winter in Jean de La Fontaine's fable, "The Ant and the Cricket."

The double duty for these plants begins with the winter, as the stockpiled sugar helps the plant's rhizomes, or roots, to grow in preparation for the drier spring and summer seasons. The continued root growth helps these plants to flower -- a mainstay of hummingbirds' winter diets. Many hummingbirds stay within the county for winter with help from these January blooms.

Another plant that flowers and seeds during the winter is the Coyote Brush. Coyote brush, also called chaparral broom, is a perennial shrub commonly seen in areas following a disturbance such as fire, clear-cutting or agriculture. The brush grows in a bushy pattern and averages about a foot in height. It flowers from October through December and goes to seed in January as dandelion-like seeds are dispersed by winds, birds and insects.

"All of this is going on right now," Xeroganes said as he chuckled. "Some plants may look dead right now, but underneath there's activity. We may not always pay attention to it, but there's a lot to learn from that."

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Pears

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though the industry's all "doom and gloom."

His family still farms 600 acres of pears successfully in the area, he noted. And some shrinkage in pear acreage may improve the market for those who are left.

Of course, whenever a large orchard or vineyard is demolished, rumors start to fly about what will happen on the land. Thomas said he is keeping the land and will grow alfalfa on it for hay sales until he decides what another good commodity will be. He's hesitant to plant grapes in a market he thinks is probably overplanted now.

Alfalfa, he said, "if it's done right, will pay the expense and the property taxes and that's about it."

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